ht. 1919, by H. C. Flaher. lark Reg. U. S. Pat; Office.)

THE GROUNDS

WERE KEPT IN PERFECT ORDER,

# Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Saltors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

ARMORED MOTOR

CAR AND 2 LEWIS

Equipment for Emergencies

Turned Over by First Regi-

ment, Missouri Home Guards.

The armored motor car, equipped

ith two Lewis machine guns and

nent, Missouri Home Guards, dur

for use in emergencies.
Chief O'Brien believes that the St

nunition are at police headquarters

car and guns under the instruction of Capt. T. Rosser Roemer, depart-

Philip B. Fouke, member of the

Board of Police Commissioners, was Colonel of the First Regiment of Home Guards. The car and its

ACTRESS GETS GOLD-TRIMMED

Donor in Making Presentation

ountry to be so equipped. The car is being kept at the La

ABOUT \$30,000,000 A squad of four policemen has been detailed to learn the operation of the

The will disposes of \$960,000 to atrical career. She admits it.

ment drillmaster.

equipment cost \$8700.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

**GUNS FOR POLICE** 

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NIGHT

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CARNEGIE LEAVES

ANNUITIES TO TAF

ver Cleveland and Roose-

**ESTATE ESTIMATED AT** 

Carnegie Gave Away More

Than \$350,000,000 in His

Lifetime, It Being His In-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Having

given away more than \$350,000,000

during his lifetime, Andrew Carne-

gie died leaving a fortune of be-

tween \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000,

according to will, which was filed for probate here today. It was

and leaves annuities of approximate- breath away.

durin ghis lifetime. This is set forth Lillian.

in a clause of the will which reads:

\$300,000; Stevens Institute, Hoboken N. J., \$100,000; St. Andrews' Soci-

educate the daughters. One of the

mother was living with another man. Ferguson went to Springfield and

looks very suspicious."
This telephone message, in

med, in Wellston.

nan's voice, was received by

Sheriff Bopp at Clayton at 11 o'clock

this morning. He took two trusty deputies, and hurried to the place

It was mostly true, as the woman and said. The "men" were youths

of about 16 years, and they certainly

had a lot of money. It was all in pennies, nearly 1000 of them, and the youths were making little heaps

the coins. They were proprietors

ons, settling up the morning's

outhful Bank Robbers Captured.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. Three youths who robbed a

the two who attempted to rob a

Heart bank was captured.
At Meridan the robbers obtained

2800 and escaped in a bright green utomobile. A Payne county sheriff

an to shoot when he saw the col

the car, and the car was stop-

of New York, \$100,000.

tention to Die Poor.

By the Associated Press.

velt's Widow.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1919-30 PAGES.

# TAKES OWN POISON

ical College Is Watched by Classmates.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Physicians of

a West Side medical college are at

and by her side were notations of

the effects of the drug from the

time of taking until she lost con-

sciousness, made for the benefit of classmates. The doctors say analysis

has failed to reveal the nature of the

poison, which the young won an com-

pounded from her textbook knowl-edge. Overwork in an effort to grad-

physicians said.

nate is believed to have affected Miss

The girl's letter on the effects of

the poison, addressed to John A

Wild, a classmate, begins in a strong clear hand: "Good-by, John. I'm

ing. My lips are swelling. My throat

is parched. I want some water. My

wavering line, was the single word.

ROBBERS LOOT SAFETY DEPOSIT

Burglary Discovered by Woman Cashier Today, but Loss Has Not

Been Estimated.

CITY PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL

ounced this morning.

children will take part.

POSTPONED UNTIL TOMORROW

Rain Delays Outing a Day, but Pro-

gram Will Be Carried Out at Forest Park.

The Municipal Playground Fes-

BOXES OF BANK AT TROY, ILL.

"I'm getting, oh, so sleepy,

"I fear it is the end."

special to the Post-Dispatch.

35,000 rounds of ammunition, which \$5000 Bequests of Same Na- was the property of the First Regi- Many Proprietors "Tipped ture for Former Mrs. Gro- ing its existence, was turned over Off" That Special Agents said to have taken with intent of selfyesterday to the Police Department of Department of Justice Louis department is the first in the

clede Station, but the guns and am- LIQUOR CASES TO

If Brewers' Application for Injunction Is Denied, Sellers of 2.75 Per Cent Beer Are Likely to Be Arrested. getting sleepy. My eyes are weaken-

Attorney-General Palmer's an-COFFIN AS GIFT FROM ADMIRER nouncement in Washington that into a scrawl. Think You Will Like It," Said there is to be more rigid enforcement of the prohibition law in the large cities is expected to be a forelarge cities is expected to be a fore-runner of the prosecution of St. Louis Miss Leviason (a classmate). ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28. saloon keepers who have persisted

gifts from admirers during her thepublic and charitable institutions today she received one that took her "tipped off" yesterday that 32 special ly \$300,000 to friends and relatives Standing in the lobby of her hotel, were on their way to St. Louis from uding \$10,000 each to former she was approached by a friend, who Chicago to gather evidence. Some

resident Taft and Premier Lloyd George of England and \$5000 each to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, widows of former presidents.

Mrs. Preston was Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Carnegle, his widow, appreciation with a little gift. It is without authorization from him, as the control of t Roswell Miller), were provided for "Oh, isn't that grand?" repiled as to the investigation of liquor sales and has not been informed that special agents are coming here.

It was noticeable that after this "Yes, I think you will like it," re-

"Having years ago made provision for my wife beyond her desires and ample to enable her to provide for tablishment. I am real proud of it, than heretofore to obtain "hard" cur beloved daughter, Margaret, and and it is my desire that it should go drinks in most saloons and sales were being unable to judge . at present to one whose artistic temperament made more furtively. In many sawhat provision for our daughter will would recognize the fine craftsman-best promote her happiness, I leave ship it represents." whisky would be sold.

to her mother the duty of providing "Now, don't keep me guessing. For her as her mother deems best. A What is it?" inquired the actress. mother's love will be the best guide."

Public bequests include Cooper Mr. Schuyler.
Union, New York, \$60,000; Pittsburg Mr. Schuyler is in the undertaking

# University, \$200,000; Relief Fund of the Authors' Club of New York. \$200,000: Hampton Institute, Va., 26-PASSENGER PLANE ON TRIP Large Milwaukee Craft Covers 100

FARMER FERGUSON TO BE GIVEN CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Covering 100 miles in 58 minutes, a 26-passenger FULL PARDON FOR KILLING TWO Hunter and Guide Will Be Released of a projected transcontinental trip.

Alfred W. Lawson, head of the ownand Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 28.—

Acting Gov. Crossley will issue a full pardon today to Farmer Ferguson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Judge James W. Woodrough of the Omaha district will take the bench in the United States District Court here Monday on a special assignment to sit in cases growing out

hunter, trapper and guide Chicago, arriving at 6:58. at Haha Tonka, who is serving a The ship measures 50 feet in length that on that day he will hear the 10-year term in the penitentiary for with a wing spread of 95 feet and Government's motion to dismiss the the killing of his wife and the man with whom she was living in Spring-horsepower each. The inclosed cabin, eld.

Ferguson has cut bait and fried

fitted up like a chair car, measures
26 feet in length by 7 feet in width,

Attorney and Internal Revenue Colfrog legs for all the prominent men with an interior height of 7 feet, suflector from prosecuting saloon keepficient to allow passengers to walk Camden County resort and hundreds of the merconimended his release.

Ferguson is 65 years old. He and his wife and children formerly lived in Camden County, but the wife and children formerly lived in the aisle. It is planned to other teams from the various play
The latest that it is planned to other teams from the various play
Webster exhibited to Perkins a count of the city championships. There will be all the injunction of the camden County of the city championships. There will be all the injunction of the city championships. There will be all the ci moved to Springfield, she said, to panied Lawson on the flight.

# daughters wrote her father that her FARMER CLAIMS \$200 DAMAGES

confronted his wife and John Smith | Says Excursionists on Steamer St. Paul Ruined His Corn Field.

John Smith has presented a claim loved Smithmier and did not love husband any longer, Ferguson for \$200 to the Streckfus Steamboat newed or taken out since July 1 and ordered Smithmier from the house Co. for damage done to his three-

into the yard and killed her. A sen- er St. Paul was unable to get over tence of 10 years imposed by the a sandbar near his farm and made effect policemen in all districts have Circuit Court later was affirmed by landing at the corn field. According to Smith, the excursionists got off the boat and gath-

LOOT WAS NEWSBOYS' PENNIES ered his sweet corn, carrying it back to the boat with them "Some men are dividing a lot of charges that his field was ruined.

ney in a restaurant adjoining a Are you going to the theater or mon at 6551 Easton avenue. It Movies tonight? If so, see Page 21.

# SALOON KEEPERS HERE EXPECTED TO BE PROSECUTED

Are on Way From Chicago

COME UP MONDAY

his oft-repeated intention to die a -Lillian Russell has received many in the sale of intoxicants.

Many saloon keepers here were agents of the Department of Justice

Told to Increase Vigilance. It is known that the United States District Attorney's office here recent-

ington to increase its vigilance in coking for liquor law violations. District Attorney Hensley is out of town.
At his office and that of the Department of Justice Investigation Bu reau today it was said nothing was known here of the advent of additional investigators. James J. Mc Loughlin, in charge of the Investicarrying airplane built in Milwau-kee arrived last night on the first leg of a projected transcontinental trip

Judge James W. Woodrough of

the wartime prohibition act went into effect July 1.

As is known, there are now 84 more saloons in St. Louis than there were when wartime prohibition be came effective. There were then 1035 and the present number is they are to run until c d they fought. Ferguson killed acre field of corn on the river bank ithmier and then followed his wife south of Alton. Recently the steam-

been making daily reports on saloons. Thest reports are forwarded to the United States District Attor ney's office for use by the Federal investigators. Thus far no policeman has reported the sale of whisky in a saloon in St. Louis, although the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

# MIXTURE, WHICH Case of Student at Chicago Med-

the bedside today of a young woman Perkins Testifies at Increased student suffering from poison she is Fare Hearing Concerning destruction. She is Miss Sarah Katz Request to Abolish Present

> GROWTH IS SHOWN IN NUMBER USED

Katz, who has a chance for recovery, General Manager of U. R. Says "Wave of Illegitimate Use of Transfers" Has Covered City This Year. TUBERCULAR PATIENT

Col. Albert T. Perkins, general Here the writing began to tremble manager of the United Railways "I can still smile. But the smile is under the receivership, today testified at the street railway fare increase hearing before the Missouri Public Service Commission at the City Hall. "I can't see any longer. The room in support of that portion of the Chicago Man Says He Didn't Corn and Oats Join Decline company's application containing a request for permission to abolish the

double transfer. Perkins said that after yesterday's hearing, when he was unable to Special to the Post-Dispate Saturday and Monday and separate them into the two classes, single and of his wedding, was merely a matter market, corn dropping an extreme

eposit vault of the Troy Exchange Bank at Troy. Ill., early today, and took the contents of 20 of the safe deposit boxes within. The amount of their haul has not been determined because of difficulty in reaching the owners of the boxes. Troy is 18 miles northeast of East St. Louis. The robbery was not discovered The robbers were single and 99,160 double, the latter being 22.27 per cent of the work we have been doing for the last two years—hospitalizing tubercular two years—hospitalizing tubercular two years—hospitalizing tubercular the high cost of living was bearing as 'open' or of the contagious kind."

The robbers was not discovered The robbers was not discovered total.

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The robbery was not discovered until the bank cashier. Miss Dolly Jarvis, opened the bank at 9 a. m. The safe in which the bank's cash was deposited was not touched. The combination of the safety deposit vault was knocked off and a charge of explosive which opened the door inserted.

The robbery was not discovered total.

He offered an exhibit showing the said.

"Our officers have been watching for was declared that Eastern storage houses were crowded and that unhospitalize him for his own interest and for that of the persons about him."

A fail of hop prices to \$15 a hundred cary the stocks of provisions was wanting. It was declared that Eastern storage houses were crowded and that unhospitalize him for his own interest and for that of the persons about him."

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The robbery was the third at the form 1947 to July 31, 1919, for the purpose, he said, of "showing the purpose, he said, of "the contagious kind," fruit, and that an outlet for large stocks of provisions was wanting. It was declared that Eastern storage houses were crowded and that unhouse for the purpose, he said.

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He added this action did not mean that the policy of the department for the purpose and for the purpose.

A fail of hop prices cent in transfer passengers.

The Municipal Playground Festival, which was to have been held in Forest Park today, has been postponed until tomorrow on account of rain, Park Commissioner Cumiliff announced this morning.

Perkins attributed the 1914 in-

The festival will be held on the great lawn near the Lindell pavilion. There will be athletic games until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Baseball, basket ball, track and other teams from the various play grounds will compete in finals for the particular will be remainded by the control of the present of the officials justified in using forcible means to protect others from those in advanced stages of tuber-culosis."

"A man who is seriously tuber-culor ought not to be married." Stated Dr. E. M. Webster. Dr. Hugo

group, and in each members of the Philadelphia street railway lines, who "Papas' Club." of which Martin J. said that the street railway transpresentation of the fairy tale, Han- kins what he thought about the in-

lieve the statement was correct, but their trouble." not being in possession of facts, de SENATOR AGAINST PLUMB PLAN would not express an opinion about it. Conditions might be different in dent of the Medical Women's Club, Philadelphia, he said. Smith of Georgia Reads Letter Op-

Smith of Georgia Reads Letter Opposing Tripartite Control.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Plumb plan for tripartite control of Plumb plan for tripartite control of fares would tend to decrease population.

Refuses to Agree.

Webster sought an admission ment. "I don't qui how they got the state would tend to decrease population." while I don't applicable in the control of the state of the control of the the railroads was opposed in the lation in St. Louis, and that that the railroads was opposed in the Senate today by Senator Smith. Democrat of Georgia, who declared it was unreasonable and socialistic.

ble that its unfairness should be probably would have to "go out of and after spending a night and a business" because they did not pay day in the county hospital

expenses. selves in the position of seeking un-fair avantage over the balance of Perkins said that if there was not "I do not want to get m Two Yukon Creeks Drained of Gold.

By the Associated Press.

DAWSON. Y. T., Aug. 28.—Bunanza and Eldorado, two fa. ous Yukon Creeks, on which the depreciation fund for replacements, they would have to be made with new capital, which he regards as a dangerous financial policy. He contended 10 per cent of gross revenue was not too much for degrees.

been working the two cracks for gold taining a news story from Kansas thoughtful—"no, it would not be City, stating that under the 8-cent date this upper Yukon Valley has fare there street railway revenues and Increased 8 per cent, and traffic decreased 7 per cent, was introduced

# New York City's Program of Welcome for Pershing

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. EW YORK CITY'S welcome to Gen. Pershing will begin with the arrival of the Leviathan the morning of Monday. Sept. 8, and continue until late Wednesday, when he will depart for Washington, following a great military review and banquet in his honor.

of the port of embarkation, says the parade and review Sept. 10 will take about four hours; that in all probability Gen. Pershing will ride at the head of the columns of soldiers, which will embrace the First Division, A. E. F., in the full panoply of war, in-cluding field kitchens, ambulance units and artillery. Three regiments of artillery probably will be in line, 2000 vehicles of

war, 6000 ambulances and con-tingents of all arms of the serv-

Major-General McManus, chief

The Leviathan, with Gen. Per-shing, his staff and approximately 10,000 men of the First Division, is expected to arrive at Sandy Hook about 7 a. m. Sept 8. A flotilla of steamboats and Government vessels and squadons of airplanes will meet the Leviathan.

From the Battery Gen. Per-shing will be taken to the Waldorf-Astoria.

It is planned to have the parade pass down Fifth avenue from 110th street to the arch of victory in Madison Square. The official reviewing stand will be at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In the early evening Gen. Pershing is to be the guest of honor at a great public cert in Central Park by the New York Symphony Orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch. The city's official banquet in honor of Gen. Pershing will be given at

FURTHER DROP IN PRICE

OF HOGS IS PREDICTED

# PRESIDENT TO HERE SEPT. 6

PRICE TWO CENTS:

Will Speak at Columbus, O., Thursday, Friday at Indianapolis and Then Will Come Here, Going to Milwaukee From This City

THREE STOPS TO BE MADE IN CALIFORNIA

Address Will Be Given in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Denver and Salt Lake Will Be Visited, Return Being Made Through South.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Press. dent Wilson will leave Washington

(A special dispatch to the Post-Diapatch indicates the President will be

A fall of hog prices to \$15 a hun- President will speak will be Denver, Three Speeches in California.

In California, the home State of \$1.50 in one day, were offered today Republican opponents of the peace treaty, the President will make three speeches, at Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. His only ad-dress in Oregon will be at Portland, while he also will speak at Spokane,

Wash., and possibly Seattle. Senator Phelan, Democrat, of Cal-ifornia, called at the White House today to urge that the President make speeches from his train at other towns in California. It

# COME TO ST. LOUIS FROM INDIANA

The measure now goes to the Will Go to Milwaukee From Here-Longest Trip He Has

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .-- Prestound today in samples of coffee dent Wilson's forthcoming stumping 30 persons were poisoned yesterday, tensive he has taken since he enfarcording to Health Commissioner ed public life. He will travel more than 10,000 miles and cover the dis-

> the will probably increase the te The White House offices looked something like a sailroad office on the morning of an excursion today —only, instead of passengers, there were members of Congress beseching officials to change the itinetary to include stops in their respective

Literally, hundreds of invitation had been received. Not only is there
a desire to hear what the President
has to say with respect to his fight Highest yesterday, \$1, at 2
p. m.; lowest, 67,
at 6 a. m.
Official forcofficial forcofficial forc-

official forces of the campaigned for preparation and vicinity: Unsetled and somewhat warmeer weather to morrow, probably with showers. Missouri and lilinois — Unsetled and somewhat warmer weather tonight and tomorrow, was at the White House urging as was at the w

# Post-Dispatch Gains

The Reason-The Post-Dispatch is First in Circulation,

# More Than the Republic, Star or Times Carried in Total Paid Advertising!

volume carried by the Globe-Democrat.

First in Advertising.

Yesterday, Wednesday, the POST-DISPATCH gained more advertising (over the corresponding day of last year) than the Republic, Star or Times carried. In fact, the POST-DISPATCH Gain was nearly as much as the total

> First in News and Features. "First in Everything."

# "This proposition is so unreasona-

clear to the operators of the rail-roads," Senator Smith wrote. "Raiload employes ought not support it.

> nanza and Eldorado, two fa. ous Yukon creeks, on which the first discovery of gold more than 20 years ago drew thousands north, have given up the last of their precious nietal. Yesterday the two big dredges of the Yukon Gold Co., which have been working the itwo creeks for gold the same and the working the itwo creeks for gold the same and the precious of the Yukon Gold Co., which have been working the itwo creeks for gold the same and the precious of the Yukon Gold Co., which have been working the itwo creeks for gold the same and the precious of the Yukon Gold Co., which have been working the itwo creeks for gold the same and the sa for years, were shipped to Seattle To produced approximately \$200,000,000

Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to ord a letter from Eugene Hale, a ord a letter from Eugene Hale, a Continued on Page 3, Column 6,

in gold, according to local records.

# Which Traders Say Is Due to late Law; Official's Attitude. hearing, when he was the bearing, when he was the control of the peace answer a question by Associate City counselor Hamilton as to the propormissioner John Dill Robertson said drop in live hog prices at the Union treaty, and will deliver his first adtoday the action of his assistants in Stockyards, where the animals fell

Know He Was About to Vio-

cent in transfer passengers.

"Wave" of Illegitimate Use.

Sheridan Webster, attorney for the Citizens' Referendum League, asked Perkins how he would account for the differences of increase in transfer passengers in different periods. pointing to the report for 1914.

The municipal sanitarium and its branches are treating 30,000. There

Special street cars will convey the of double transfers was begun in Opinion among Chicago physicians Special street cars will convey the children from designated points in the city nead the 30 neighborhood playgrounds at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow. The festival will be held on the gitimate use of transfers occurred in the officials justified in using forci-

"Every case that is infectious b contact should be isolated. I think Collins is president, will serve ice portation problem could better be cream, candy, fruits and other resettled by lower fare and stimulated consin has, compelling couples to At 4:45 o'clock, a spectacular and smaller business. He asked Perreceiving a marriage license. Persons suffering from tuberculosis of sel and Gretel, will be staged at the sel and Gretel, will be staged at the Municipal Theater, in which 1000 Perkins replied that he did not be- en a license until they are free from the selection of the select

# Woman Doctor's Position. Dr. Clara Ferguson, former presi- Rol

ment. "I don't quite understand the police are searching for "While I don't approve of tuber- the restaurant will recover.

Democrat of Georgia, who declared it was unreasonable and socialistic. Senator Smith read a letter sent to the Chamber of Industry at Savannah, Ga., in response to a communitation of the company. Perkins testified that nounced this decision today after learning of the eugenic laws of the from the city lines and operated as State of Illinois, which forbid the a separate system, several of them marriage of a tuberucular person.

He was arrested Wednesday by Touching on the depreciation Health Commissioner officers on the They cannot afford to put them- fund, about which the city's repre-

right.

The Warden said Forrestral may

At Forest Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock, of .2 of a foot

# Living Cost Agitation. todal number of transfers issued, he had clerks count all transfers issued seizing William Forrestral, as a suf- off \$1 to \$1.25 a hundredweight to-

22 Per Cent of Total.

He testified that Saturday 445,266 any knowledge of the impending transfers were issued, of which 346.

106 were single and 99,160 double, Mary Fenlon.

of routine duty and denied having 2% cents a busnel and oats % cents. Dressed pork tumbled, the September delivery opening at \$40.50, and even \$2 lower than the last sale yesterday. Lard and ribs also delitinerary, but Secretary Tumulty and itinerary, but Secretary Tumulty and the se

ank in 10 years.

The robbery was the third at the increase of 2.79 per cent in revenue fact there was to have been a wed-hogs of the canning variety listed at of 1919, and an increase of 8.67 per ding was merely a "side light," he Wednesday's close at \$17, a drop of

"Roosevelt panic' in 1907.

# PERSHING RANK OF GENERAL

Measure Anthorizing President to form speeches Confer Grade Permanently Now Goes to the Senate. washington, Aug. 28.—In rec. PRESIDENT WILL ognition of Gen. John J. Pershing's services in the war, the House today

dent to confer on him the permanent rank of General.

# ARSENIC IN COFFEE POISONS 30

Sample From Chicago Cafe Analyzed by Health Department. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Arsenic was taken from a downtown cafe where tour of the country is the most ex

dent of the Medical Women's Club.

Was not in entire accord with the Health Department's seizure moveHealth Department's seizure movement "I den't cuite understand the profession of the cofment "I den't cuite understand the profession of the cofment "I den't cuite understand the profession of the cofment "I den't cuite understand the profession of the cofment "I den't cuite understand the cuite understand the cofment "I den't cuite understand the cuite u from Perkins that an increase in how they got the authority to do guilty person. It is expected that number

# to UNSETTLED AND SOMEWHAT WARMER: SHOWERS LIKELY THE TEMPERATURES.



was at the White House urging with many stops in California as the ficials could squeeze into the Hi

New York Man, Before Senate Committee, Says Negroes of This Country Now "Mean Business."

**ONLY FIVE SENATORS** ATTEND HEARING

One Delegation Asks That Former German Colonies Be Divided Among Black People of Africa.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Asking for an amendment to the peace freaty so as to provide for racial equality, a delegation of negroes, speaking for the National Equal Rights League, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that serious trouble might be expected unless better treatment was accorded to negroes in the United States. "The black man has given notice," mid A. Whaley, New York negro, "that what he has suffered in the past will not be endured in the future. He means business now. There

William Monroe Trotter of Boston, Only Five Members Present.

Neither witness was questioned as to what he had in mind by these dec-larations. Only five of the 17 com-

der white officers.

A petition that all the African colenies taken from Germany be "divided between Egypt, Abyssinia and Eiberia," was filed by the League of Darker Peoples of the World.

Returning, he will go to Sacramento, Reno, Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City, Little Rock, Memphis, Louisville and come back to Washington through West Virginia and Darker Peoples of the World.

Two Amendments Proposed.

Two Amendments were proposed.

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The Equal Rights League. One would provide in the league of nations covenant that the members would agree and vouchsafe to their own citizens the possession of full liberty, rights of democracy and protection of life, without restriction or distinction based on race, color, creed or previous condition. The other would add a similar guarantee as a section of the treaty.

Chairman Lodge put into the com-

record a statement by Dr. W. ing their positions. er years of effort.

e group of Republicans who agreed on a set of reservations who can influence Senators to hast who can influence Senators to hast with a none of your business." bean a movement to get together

again." Asserting that American boys were fighting an "undeclared and undisclosed war in Siberia."

met in the United States, but in Faris, where we had one vote out of five. The logic of events demonstrate what the league of nations is fore-to have America underwrite the peace treaty in which are interwoven the secret treaties disposing of the world among the allies which were hidden from us during the war, and to make the republic, with its treasury and its blood, be the burden of the world, and fight by the secret order of foreign nations, undeclared war. American mothers and fathers can see in these daily occurrences the set purpose to involve us in quarrels of which we know nothing, and which are not at afficure concern, and by involving us make us pay the price in money and men.

THIS WEEK TRY

KRUMBLES

AT OUP RISK

This week you are invited to make a thorough trial of Krumbles at our way. The week you are invited to make a thorough trial of Krumbles at our way. The week you are invited to make a thorough trial of Krumbles at our way the price in money and make us pay the price in money and men.

Heavy Storm in Kanssa City.

KANSAS CITT. Me., Aug. 25.—

For and one-third inchese of rain fallen here by noon today, and ling to the Weather Bureau, and evere electrical storm, accominated by hard rainfall, was continued, with predictions of further president on during the day. Lighthing that provide a light of choice cereals that in really most delicious and appetizing.

Everybody likes Krumbles. They are made in the same big kitchens that pleased your grow, was also on this basis if we did not know greatly they will please you. The war taught us how to make Krumbles and one-third inches of rain fallen here by noon today, and ling to the Weather Bureau, and evere electrical storm, accominated by hard rainfall, was continued. The war taught us how to make Krumbles are all of choice cereals that in really most delicious and appetizing.

Everybody likes Krumbles. They are made in the same big kitchens that predictions of further president on during the day. Lighthing

blend of choice cereals that is really most delicious and appetizing.

Everybody likes Krumbles. They are made in the same big kitchens that produce Kellogg's Teasted Corn Enkey only, one year.

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Group of Buyers Waiting in Rain at Army Food Sale



WILSON TO BE IN ST. LOUIS WEEK FROM NEXT SATURDAY Goltra Expecting Call From Tumul-

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Will go North From St. Louis. The itinerary will probably be

The President speaks at Colummittee members, all of them Repub-An amendment to give the United States a mandatory over the Kamerun, a German colony in Africa, was requested by Joseph T. Thomas, a negro, of Cleveland, O., representwas requested by Joseph T. Inomas, a negro, of Cleveland, O., representing the National Race Congress.

American negroes, he said, could be recruited to police the territory uncisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Virginia.

airman Lodge put into the com- trailing the President, and defend-

E. Macklin, formerly of Nanking It is the first time that Mr. Wilarkity, declaring that through son has gone personally into the other to a report of a sale other to set the evidence.

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Japanese Government was re-eslishing throughout China the
Im and morphine trade which
mese statesmen had wiped out aftrears of effort.

The interpretation of the control of the regards as of such paramount importance that he intends to leave no tender what he had sold to the customer tender whether the had sold to the customer tender ten stone unturned to reach the people tomer and the bartender replied.

The will be accompanied by Mrs.

Wilson, Private Secretary Tumulty and Admiral Grayson, his physician.

The reservations, which would be proposed as a substitute for the Foreign Relations Committee amendment will be discussed at a conference of several Republicans today.

Senator Ichaeve Republicans today.

he has ever had in his life. To Speak Extemporaneously.

prove the most interesting trip of his career.

ty Regarding Arrangements Here. Edward F. Goltra, Democratic Secretary of the league, voicing a similar opinion, said the "oppression" of the negro in America was reaching a point where no one could be sure "that our land will be a land to disappointment.

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Continued From Page One. practice of selling it has been general. The reports invariably mention only the sale of beer.

Cautious Before Policemen. Chief O'Brien today said the sale

The President's party will be small Palmer Says Violators of Dry Law

Senator Johnson. Republican of any cities-Mr. Wilson will be on were too busy in the high cost of the train almost every night. If he living investigation to give attention does any handshaking at all, which to them, are due for a rude awaken-American troops from abroad, and is unavoidable, as a rule, with big ing, according to Attorney-General declared the time has arrived when this country should "get out of the points on route, the President will and other cities Polys attention Melsheimer pushed and kicked Orabka off a Bellefontaine car at Ninth and Pine streets last Thursthis country should "get out of the points en route, the President will and other cities, Palmer said, were day, after Orabka had testified whole mess, and be just American have about as strenuous a time as only the forerunner of what is to come, and those who believe prohibition laws can be evaded will be

He will get little time to prepare bis sneeches which will be of course and undisclosed war in Siberia. He will get little time to prepare that others were to be sent to Silensia, while American troops had been incruelly treated in Dalmatia," and still others were to remain upon the Rhine for 15 years, Senator Johnson faid:

"All of this was ordered in secret main in the United States but i not in the United States, but in On the trip, however, before the offending saloon keepers, who

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# MEXICO CITY PAPERS ASSAIL CABRERA FOR HOSTILITY TO U. S.

One Journal Says Children Are Taught to Bear Ill-Will Toward Sister Republic.

seph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, to learn from him what arrangements had been made which he accused the Mexican peopumpkin, pork and beans and peas.

States.

"As years go by," continues the Breckenridge Long. Third Assistant Secretary of State, for advance in plans of the President.

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"As years go by," continues the process of meat were uniform, regardless of quantity. Bacon form, regardless of quantity. Bacon form, regardless of quantity. Bacon form, regardless of quantity. Bacon sold at about 34½ cents a pound, and roast beef and corned beef in the process of meat were uniform, regardless of quantity. Bacon form, regardless of quantity.

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OF BEATING "SPOTTER" DROPPED

Police Court Judge Dismisses the U. R. Employes After Hearing Evidence.
The United Railway conductors

Judge Itiner today.

Orabka testified that Melsheimer denounced him and hit him in face. He wore eye glasses, he said Then Poyner opened the door, and Melsheimer ejected him, he testified. Police Lieutenant Connolly, a pas witness testified that Orabka steppe to get off of it, cursed Melsheimer

LANDLORD INCREASED RENT AFTER TENANT DEPOSITED \$5

Cited Higher Taxes as Reason fo Action, Letter Received by Complaint Board States.

Today's mail for the Complaint places complained of was one in the creased from \$35 to \$47.50, the reason being higher taxes and repairs; and one in the 3800 block on Lafayette avenue, increased from \$46 to \$57.50, the reason being higher taxes. The tenant at the Lafayette avenue address wrote that the rent there was increased from \$41 a month to \$46 in October, 1918. Another man wrote, stating he month on a small apartment, and was notified after depositing \$5 that this would prevail for one month

only, after which the rent would be \$30. An increase of \$48 a year in WHY NOT TAKE A PARTNER! To insure proper expansion find lim through the "Want" columns.

# BUYERS WAIT IN RAIN 2 HOURS FOR FOOD SALE

500 Persons on Hand When Tenth Ward Army Supply Store Is Reopened.

When the sale of surplus army

dressed women with shawls pulled around their shoulders, crowded against the walls of buildings for Frumberg is 42 and weighs about agreed upon today for the start. Several of the adjoining stores had awnings, and these fur-nished protection for some.

As the sale continued, the crowd grew larger, and the line stretched across and blocked the door of a grocery store at the corner. The grotoo amiable a mood concerning the sale, asked the police to clear his doorway, and the police swung the line around in the other direction. It was also arranged so that the purchasers entered by a side door chasers entered by a side door the standard of th through an areaway, and passed out

jokes passed up and down the line. The force of clerks waited on the purchasers rapidly, and soon after 12 o'clock the waiting line had disappeared, and buyers were going in appeared, and buyers were going in fingle and buyers were going in figure and by two and three at the south Side Bank, Frumbers for the start. They called him on ingly and in twos and three. At

A large amount of foods such as have not hitherto been on sale, were Frumberg said he could walk 25 rest. offered to the public tod. /. It in-

sold.

Because of the errors committed by our own Government. Then the next day, because it suits a new turn in political affairs, we are told to go easy, and we never know the reason."

or \$13.j92 for a case of 48 cans; 20 cannot deliver the tood until the case of roast beef in similar cans and the War Department is to determine when they shall get it.

GARDENERS WILL MEET HERE 28-ounce cans, at 10 cents a can; 50 St. Louis Obtains 1920 Convention of "Everyone in Mexico wants an cases of tomatoes in 32-ounce cans, of whisky was not reported because saloon keepers would not sell whisky when a policeman was present, and it was thus impossible for policemen to get the evidence.

The nearest to a report of a sale of whisky over a bar was made by a first land to the convention of the petroleum of the petroleu or \$6.24 for a case of 48 cans; 100 cases of pork and beans in 11-ounce cans at 4 cents a can, or \$1.92 for ist of the Missouri Botanical Garden. a case of 48 cans.

\$80,000 Worth of Food Sold at Post-office but No Police Postoffice, but No Deliveries Yet.

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WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE.

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1 Bar Creme Oil Toilet Soap FREE.

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CATSUP, Snider's, pint bottle; 30c elsewhere ...... 23c

COFFEE, Best Guntemain; fresh ronated; 50c value... 38c-Best Washed Sunton; fresh ronated; 45c value... 38c-H & K No. 1 cans (compare price clisewhere). 45c

Other Prices in Comparison We Retail at Wholesale Prices.

IF YOU WANT A TREAT FOR SUNDAY

Try one of our Larded Beef Roasts, per lb . . . . 35c

We have only the highest grade meats

We Have Specials Every Day

These Prices Good for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

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515 Olive—7th & Locust—514 Washington-5600 Delmar

RICE, Blue Rose Head, per lb.....

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 10 bars ....

MILK CAROLINE, large cans; 2 cans. LIBBY; large cans; 2 cans. PET or CARNATION; 2 cans.

# Comptroller Nolte Starts on a Walk of 100 Miles W. J. Harris Recognizes Case Can. One Car to Another.

Bets He Can Do It in Five Days, and Abraham Frumberg, Attorney, Will Try It in Four.

Association's store, 3908 South
Broadway, was resumed at 9 a. m.
today, about 500 persons were in line, some of whom had been standing in the rain for two hours.

Many had umbrellas or raincoats, but some had neither, and poorly-190 pounds.

Within easy hailing distance was Nolte's automobile bearing medi-

fore continuing their trip. It had brown sweater. through an areaway, and passed out at the front.

As the sky brightened and the rain slacked toward noon, the crowd, which had been patient throughout.

Tore continuing their trip. It had taken then hearly two hours to Nolte wore a gray mohair suit, an walk from Altheim, through which they passed at 11:30, to Springtown, and no tie, army shoes, and his four miles. They had reached the walking stick was a sawed-off ny roads, six miles outt, at 9:30.

The hike came about thus: On last socks.

Then They Start Betting.

and J. P. Jensen, superintendent of

It was said at the Postoffice to- Chicago Negroes File Damage Suits. day that no announcement had been CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Hundreds of received from the War Department suits for damages aggregating hun-

When the sale of surplus army
Louis Nolte, City Comptroller, de Oct. 1 set as the time limit for food at the Tenth Ward Improvement parted from Forest Park Highlands completion of the trial.

in four. Nolte is 48 years old and returned this week, and saw Nole, weighs more than 200 pounds, who considered himself fit. They

Noite called for Frumberg at the Note's automobile bearing medicated gauze, cotton, scissors, pocket kinds the sale continued, the crowd arew larger, and the line stretched teross and blocked the door of a rocery store at the corner. The grover, who to begin with was in none or amy flannel shirts, two pairs of army shoes, vaseline and one case of army shoes, vaseline and one case of a soft drink.

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became more good-humored, and intersection of the Clayton and Den- broomhandle with a leather strap attached. Both wore woolen army

singly and in twos and three. At this hour there still remained several cases of tomatoes and a few of peas and beef. It was proposed to remain open until the remainder had been the r open until the remainder had been had said that frequently he had to no start if they did not go beyond had said that frequently he had to no start if they did not go beyond walk 25 miles a day.

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Harry Morgan, an employe at the "I'll bet you can't walk 100 miles Highlands, accompanied the walkin four days," Stuever said. Frum- ers at the start. He was dubbed courthouse lawn is in distract berg took the bet. "Stuever's spy." The three set out terday Miss Edra Sorrells, co which he accused the Mexican people would got in touch with the Chamber of Commerce, which invited the President and Gen. Pershing to St. Louis, and whether it was likely Gen. Pershing would be here at the same committee to receive both, if they should come here at the same time. He also would appoint the same committee to receive both, if they should come here at the same time. He also said he would communicate with Ereckenridge Long. Third Assistant Secretary of State. For advance in Secretary of State, for advance in Superior of the Mexican people would which he accused the Mexican people would with the Cramber of Communicate with Secretary of State, for advance in Superior of the Mexican people would whether it was likely Gen. Pershing would be here at the same hade in view of the recent publication that 80 per tent of the Mexican people would with on the pump removed as a previous sales, small boys were out in numbers with exphess was only in the community on the form of the days."

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STOLEN FROM HIM IN 1917

one-street car to another at J. that had contained his lost car described the missing camera as to make possible its identification

The man said he was Wm Wilson, a photographer at 4270 De mer boulevard, and that he had re ed the camera from a supply hou supply house showed that the car from a Franklin avenue pawabroke

# PERMIT ISSUED FOR \$1,000.000 HOTEL AT 18TH AND LOCUST

Building Commissioner McKelve

will be begun in a short time. ted were rejected because they con Since then the ordinance has amended so as to make this

The hotel will be 12 stories high was designed by W. H. Hill, archi-

A permit also was issued yeter-day for the erection of a \$200,000 apartment house at 5707 McPherson avenue by the MacMahon Inv

Jerseyville's town well on

Do you know

Kansas City is the

American capital for Hereford cattle?

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THREAT OF MADE UNL **GRANTS II** 

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LABOR CHIEF UP SHOP

Confers With 15 Railroad fort to Read Wilson Offer

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Labor Leaders Sai Carefully in the Railroad Sh By Wire From the reau of the Pos

WASHINGTON, A ington is viewing threatening labor sit the railway shopme industry, but with m upon the attitude of bor leaders here, wh son's appeal in the

way men, for co-op disaster.

Samuel Gompers, American Federation artived Tuesday frome here with his Gompers went with officials of the ions today to discussion's decision that he general increase playes' wages while was conducting its dute living costs. It assatement will be deference.

Leaders Going While taking up While taking up the taking up the responsible leaders will not perme time indicate they will not perme to rush haston-wide strike the prevent it.

ILLINOIS MINE OWNERS

Will Grant One Demand of

Strikers if They Return

Under Old Agreement.

Illinois coal operators, at a conference yesterday in Chicago, with

officials of the United Mine Work-ers of Illinois, agreed to remit the

fines which have been assessed against the miners who went on an

unauthorized strike, provided that the miners, who are again on strike,

return to work under the old agree-

Remission of the fines remove

VOTE TO REMIT FINES

# IS BACK CAMERA FROM HIM IN 1917

ris, a photographer at a camera that was

**GRANTS INTERVIEW** 

Had Been Withheld Until

Men's Leaders Conferred

UP SHOPMEN'S CASE

Confers With Officials of

15 Railroad Unions in Ef-

fort to Reach Decision of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- After

conference here today with the

Executive Committee of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor, Represen-

tatives of the committee of the Steel

and Iron Workers' Union, made

public a l etter to E. H. Gary, chair-

man of the Board of Directors of

the United States Steel Corporation,

innouncing that the decree for a

strike of union steel workers would be enforced unless the corporation

granted an interview to the committee within the time limit set.

The letter was dated at New York vesterday, but was withheld until

he steel workers' representatives ould confer with Samuel Gompers

president, and other officials of the

Collective Bargaining.

force a strike to prove this point.

cussed. Your answer is a flat re-

Misery in the Hovels," "We read with great care your statement as to the interest the cor-

poration takes in the lives and wel-

fare of the employes and their fam-

lies, and, if that were true, even in

conference of the terrible conditions that exist. The conditions of employ-

ment, the home life, the misery in

beyond description. Strictly, this is

mater which might well be dis-

diaries have for years most effect-

ually prevented any attempt at org-

disposal of our committee before the time limit will have expired

when there will be no discretion left

decree of your employes whom we have the honor to represent."

THAT GOMPERS

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Railroad Shopmen.

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CAPITAL HOPEFUL

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"Some few days are still at the

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With Gompers.

Wilson Offer.

By the Associated Press.

LABOR CHIEF TAKES

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# SUED FOR \$1,000,000 AT 18TH AND LOCUST

Approved for a \$200,000

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possible.
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# SEYVILLE GOES DRY

l be six stories high.

red When Prohibition Hit ronounced Unfit For Use. lle's town well on the lawn is in disgrace. Yes ss Edra Sorrells, commu-, had the "community cup" ng on the pump removed ce to health.

the water, so Supervisor and City Commissioner ent a sample to the State at Urbana for analysis the report was received. onounced the water abso-fit for drinking purposes more until a couple of , when one of the Super ers, had it cleaned and a

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umet Baking Powder ake sure that it is up a sure that it reaches it leaves the factory.

in a Little Book,

Co., Chicago

# THREAT OF STRIKE Woman Makes Fifth Flight in Airplane at \$1 a Minute MADE UNLESS GARY



MRS FRANK RUSSELL .. -

Collective Bargaining.

"We have received your answer to our request for a conference on behalf of the employes of your corposition," said the letter to Judge ration," said the letter to Judge ration," said the letter to Judge ration, and the field at 7400 Delmar another in flight.

Both Russell and Anmberg received that Chief McCambridge placed that Chief McCambridge placed the muzzle of a revolver against his breast, and that a patterly only 5 per cent of the passengers only 5 per cent of the passengers of the field at 7400 Delmar another in flight.

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ployes the right of collective bargainwith her husband, Frank Russell, Mrs. Russell exclaimed: "You question the authority of our who was an instructor in flying durcommittee to represent the majority ing the war at Barron Field. Tex ride I ever had."

to put the strike vote into effect, and we sincerely hope you will not Ohio and other states that local SHOPMEN ADVISED BY CHIEFS groups will not heed the President's appeal. He looks for spasmodic out-"We asked for a conference for breaks. It will be several days better the purpose of arranging a meeting fore the results of the shopmen's By the Associated Press. strike ballot begin to come in. conditions of employment and col-lective bargaining might be dis-

President Wilson has been congratulated from many sources on shopmen, who were offered a genbasis of 10 hours' pay for an eight-

a minor degree, we would not be pressing consideration through a Members of Congress who keep in touch with labor conditions look for today to all union locals. the wiser leaders to steer the shop-They do not expect a strike in the

circumstances.
Other Congressmen who think the labor unions have gone too far con-sider this a good time to fight out Paris Hears Also of Wholesale attitude of your corporation in not the differences between the railroad opposing or preventing your employes from joining labor organizacome a showdown. They argue that It is a matter of common knowledge that the tactics employ"nagging" of organized labor. Gomthe public is tired of the constant "nagging" of organized labor. Gompers is here today to take part in the meeting of the executive council of the A. F. L. It is understood that the controversy between the shopmen and the railroad administration will be gone over carefully. Gompers is a conservative, and would avoid going to excesses. It is said by some labor leaders that radical union men took advantage of Gompers' absence in Europe for Reliable reports from Budapest say. to the committee but to enforce the

weeks to start various unpopular movements about the country.

A flerce contest between the American Federation of Labor and the I.
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W. W. makin; inroads on the older organization in some sections. The Southern branch of the Federation the Garz-Danubius Company, Limit-CAN COMPEL PEACE Labor Leaders Said to Be Going recently voted to take the negro in ed. a large building concern, was on an equal footing, because of fear seized and 300 persons thrown out that the I. W. W. would take the of employment.

negro into its camp and make Wire From the Washington Bu-WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Wash- Steel Union Officer Predicts Strike; the Hungarian state shops was dis-Says Men Are Being Discharged. By the Associated Press. gion is viewing seriously the satening labor situation involving

GARY, Ind., Aug. 28.-A strike of carloads of coal were seized from steel workers on Labor day or some the Budapest municipal gas plant dustry, but with much hope based other early date, is predicted by E. on Aug. 21. pon the attitude of responsible la- A. Lux, secretary of the Amalgabor leaders here, who are giving se-rious consideration to President Wil-son's appeal in the case of the rail. may men, for co-operation to avoid now that E. H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, has relised to treat with the union representatives, American Federation of Labor, who burned Tuesday from Europe, has been of men, among them some union officials, reported that they have Richard Crawford, financial and been discharged.

Gompers went into conference been discharged. The Draggist's Busiest Hours in today to discuss President Wilbut decision that there should be general increase in railroad empreciate laving you file your SUNbut wages while the Government of the state of th

Finds \$575,000; Reward \$15.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—That he statement will be issued after the spe insistence of the American Ambasfound \$575,000 in Liberty Bonds and sador there. received a reward of \$15 for turning them in to their owners was ame time indicated plainly that story told yesterday by Isadore Gelstory told yesterday by Isadore Gel-ler, 16 years old, an errand boy. Gel-ler said that Monday he found a crazy!" These words of an old package in front of the Subtreasury Building that contained the bonds. song have a new significance in this town. The Sheriff of Page County has delivered to the State He took it to the offices of Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, brokers of 27 Pina street, whose name was on the wrap-

taken from bootleggers and stored at the county jail in recent months. It will be used for medicinal puration. It is believed he is using turn to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS, influence to avert a strike. He and they'll point the way out.

# **ACTION AGAINST**

Complaint Will Be Filed Against Patrick McCambridge, Who Raided Madison (Ill.) Labor Meeting.

FIRED FOURTEEN TIMES IN HALL

Organizer Says McCambridge Began Shooting longs to Brotherhood?"

Complaint will be made to the tate's Attorney of Madison County, Ill., and to the United States De- Los Angeles Court Holds That She partment of Labor, against the action of Chief of Police Patrick Mc-Cambridge of Madison, in "shooting

Wegdie Sayh Chief Shot Him. Wegdic said to a Post-Disptach

gan stunt flying-dives, loops, spigan stunt flying—dives, loops, spi-Her four previous flights were rals and Immelmans. Upon landing bridge as the man who shot him, and that neither he nor Dubi gave "Glorious! That was the best joy any provocation. Ira O. West of Edwardsville.

chairman of the grievence commitee of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, said today that he would file a complaint with the Federal TO ACCEPT WILSON OFFER file a complaint with the Federal Bureau of Labor, through Concilia- California, tickets on the Sant Fe tor Barrett in St. Louis, and that he west of Albuquerque, N. M., and tor Barrett, in St. Louis, and that he west of Albuquerque, N. M., and would also take up with the State's Attorney, at Edwardsville, the question of prosecuting McCam
West of Albuquerque, N. M., and himself as a mathematician, repeated testimony he had given at other hearings to the effect that they intend to visit that minimum. He replied that it would, as the conductors would handle very little money.

Virden that they intend to visit that minimum. He replied that it would, as the conductors would handle very little money. question of prosecuting McCam-bridge for the shooting of Wegdic. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Acceptthe stand taken in the case of the ance of President Wilson's offer of West is a brother-in-law of Sheriff Little of Madison County.

One of the three men who accomoutcome of the Government's efforts panied McCambridge on his visit to the hall was "Big Bill" Street, the hall was "Big Bill" Street, former chief at Madison, who was and the looks as if he had the support to reduce the cost of living was advised by the Executive Council of the wife in St. Louis nearly four years By the Associated Press. Railway Shop Unions in a letter sent today to all union locals.

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FRIEDRICH FORMS A NEW

ago, a St. Louis policeman having been killed in an unexplained manner at the same time. He was acquitted in 1918. Another of the men with the chief was a private poice man named McConnell, employed by the car plant. The third of the local sentence of the men with the chief was a private poice man named McConnell, employed by the car plant. The third of the local sentence of the men with the chief was a private poice man named McConnell, employed by the car plant. The third of the local sentence of the men was seven-tenths of 1 cent. The figure of 7.58 cents as the United States navy uniforms carried out a spectacular hold-up Tuesday night in a barroom run by the famous French clown Footit.

Friedrich Forms A NEW

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Stephen Fried-men and organizers were present. rich, Hungarian Premier under The use of

of Gompers' absence in Europe for Reliable reports from Budapest say weeks to start various unpopular that they have taken 60 per cent of The greatest - value for-the-money Player-Piano in the World



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Sir Richard Crawford Dead.

ain at Washington during the war

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tiary, is dead at Bournmouth, En-

the Turkish Minister of Finance and

when Turkey entered the war he barely escaped from Constantinople

Plenty of Liquor for Insane.

hospital here 5298 pints of liquor, taken from bootleggers and stored at the county jail in recent months.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Sir

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with his life, through the personal Use the "SAFETY FIRST" idea by buying a standard make Play-er-Plane at a nationally-advertised price, from an old reliable Music House like

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# trolmen then went into the hall, and as the shots continued, the men in the hall rushed out. It could not be learned afterward that anyone except the chief was shooting. The wounding of Wegdic occurred after the chief had gone outside the hall. Some of the men who fled from the hall met later in Granite City, but

not much was done except to decide on a later meeting, for the purpose of carrying on the organization plan.

Chief Refuses to Talk.

I. O. West of Edwardsville, an organizer of the Brotherhood of Rail-way Carmen, said that when the chief entered the hall, he asked: "How many of you belong to the brotherhood?" The shots began im-

mediately after this, he said.

Mayor F. A. Garesche of Madison is paymaster of the American Car & Foundry Co., and McCambridge is said to have stated after the shooting, that Garesche had told him to attend the meeting, and that there was likely to be trouble. McCam bridge would not talk of this matter today, and the Mayor was not at the City Hall or, so far as could be learned, at the car plant. McCambridge has been Chief of Police of Madison for 15 years.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter After Shouting, "Who Be- called at the police station today, he said: "Yes, I was there, but I'm no talking about it.'

J. L. MINNIS JR. SUED BY WIFE

FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

Appears Able to Support

Dispatches from Los Angeles tell up" a meeting last night in Klein's Minnis Jr., son of former vice pres-Hall, East Madison, which was ident and general solicitor of the called for the purpose of unionizing Wabash Railway, and his wife, who the car builders of the American was Miss Eileen Magness of Winar and Foundry plant.

McCambridge, who carried two in Clayton April 18, 1918.

leading to the separation.

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by the Associated Press.

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> Mayllower Photoplay Corporation Presents GEORGE LOANE **TUCKER'S**

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If the story of "The

Miracle Man" were

properly tellable in words we would tell it, but it isn't. Frank L. Packard made a brave attempt at it four years ago in Munsey's Magazine and the result was fascinating, - then George M.

Cohan made a stage play out of it which ran for a year in New York,

- but the George Loane Tucker production is the story itself ALIVE with all its incredible assertions of villainy and virtue that dwell together in the hearts of women and men.

# U. R. Table of Cash Fares and **Transfers Collected Since 1907**

Pollowing is an exhibit introduced at the United Railways fare hearing before the Public Service Commission today, showing the number of revenue passengers and the number of transfer passengers carried since 1907, and the percentage of increase or

YEAR.	Revenue Passengers,	Transfer Passerigers,	Percentage of Transfers to Revenue Pas- sengers,	Per Cent Increase of Decrease in Revenue Passengers Compare With Previous Year.	Per Cent Increase or Decrease in Transfer
1907	216,779,638	91,797,610	42.35	18.31	19.81
1908		94,100,813	44.50	2.45	2.51
1909	221,443,845	99.311,236	44.85	4.72	5.5
	230,691,532	104,904,281	45.47	4.18	5.63
1911		110,293,228	46.29	3.27	5.14
1912	244,386,564	113.001,983	46.24	2.58	2.46
1913	253,158.476	123,266,765	48.69	3.59	9.0
1914	248,040,033	127,444,829	51.38	2.02*	3.39
	232,771,390	124,043,205	53.29	6.16	2.67
	253,046,586	136,065,566	53.77	8.71	9.65
1917	262,564,865	140,735,831	53.60	3.76	5.4
1918	245,876,910	131,108,817	53.32	6.36*	6.84
1919	149,853,813	83,594,612	55.78	2.79	8.61
*Decrease	е.			15.521- 15	

It will be noted that the revenue passengers increased 2.79 per cent for the seven months ended July 31, 1919, compared with the same period last year, while the transfers for the same period increased 8.67 per cent.

The double transfer system was inaugurated July 1, 1914.

DOUBLE TRANSFERS,

Continued From Page One.

several similar plans under consideration, one being to eliminate fre-eration, one being to eliminate fre-would pay the 10-cent fare the remake some stops and the other line other stops.

other stops.

Chairman Busby then said that as the commission would return to Jefferson City tonight, the city should permit other interests, such dated ticket office of the Railway Administration in St. Louis today it could be received by the said that as the Citizen's Referendum League, to make its showing, and that if there was not time for the city's in the opinion of the company officient the company of the company

years ago, when he was employed opinion of the effect on the public by the United Railways, he had been mind of the fare increase, Perkins directed to figure the average distance a passenger traveled on the would be general dissatisfaction. street car. He arrived at the figure nineteen-twentieths of a mile. From this basis, he said, he figured the cost of transporting one one mile was seven-tenths of 1 cent.

MICH FORMS A NEW

CABINET FOR HUNGARY

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Try to Show Prejudice.

Paul O. Peters, vice president of the Citizens' Referendum League, examined Delbridge. The examina-tion consisted chiefly in a comparison of the municipally owned street railway system of San Francisco, and the United Railways, Peters endeavoring to show by questions put to Delbridge that the St. Louis company has been mismanaged and that greater economies than those prosed by the receiver could be etfected. Delbridge said the car fare here should be 2 or 3 cents at most. Delbridge scouted the idea of a depreciation fund as illegitimate, exlaining that the equipment and ways are maintained by shops and employes already included in the verhead expenses.

He declared that the maze of figures in the exhibits were not under-standable to anyone, and that the whole proceeding was designed to camouflage an incompetent manage-

Asserts Union Officials Promised to Support Application.

At vesterday afternoon's session Webster, attempting to show that company officials and representatives of employes had entered into an agreement that the company would offer little opposition to an increased wage scale, and the employes support a fare increase, elicited from Perkins a statement that there had been no agreement, but that Edward W. Foristel, attorney for the carmen, and Frank P. O'Shea, international vice president of their union, had told him they would support the application for increased fares. Perkins testified that if the in-

orease was obtained, it was proposed to use some of the money in doing more than twice as much track work annually as had been done, and that some new cars would be purchased, though he said there was little probability of an increased number of cars. There would be only enough money, he said, to replace some worn-out equipment. Most of the increase, he said, would go to meet the higher wage scale. Replying to questions as to the probability of extensions of car lines, particularly into Lindenwood, Per-kins said he could not see where the

Webster attempted to question

money was to be obtained for ex-

only one of the causes of the present strike. The men also are demand-ing that their leaders in the former strike be re-employed by the oper-ators without prejudice. The miles ers have not indicated whether they will return to work. They have been notified by their State officers that if they are not back at work by Saturday the charters of all locals whose members are on strike will. The Chicago conference was ar-

United Mine Workers before the insurgent miners struck the second time. The remission agreement was btained by the officials and not b representatives of the insurgents. The State officials say that the secthe legal staff of the company, ville district radicals, while negotia and the detective or special agent tions were on for remissi-COUNT REVEALS staff. Perkins said he know nothing fines, so that they could claim, in the about those matters, but knew that Richard McCulloch, former general they compelled remission and thus

McCambridge, who carried two in Clayton April 18, 1918.

Mrs. Minnis appeared in a Los shots in and outside the hall, and wounded Joseph Wegdic, 42 years old, in the left lung. Wegdic is in opposed by Minnis, who testified that he had only recently been discharged from the army and was decompany, and was not attending the company, and was not attending the meeting, but was standing outside, talking to Joseph Dubi.

Dubi, who was also a bystander.

Dubi, who was also a bystander charged that Chief McCambridge that Chief McCambridge and that Chief McCambridge that Chief McCambridge and that Chief McCambridge that Chief McCambridge and to support here.

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Webster sought to obtain an ad- and if the strike continues some of

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By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 28.—Nikolai Lenine, the Russian Bolshevik
Premier, has sent a delegation to
Kishinev to negotiate peace with
Rumania, according to a report received from Budapest today.

MAY BE SIAKIEU IUUAI

Strikers Ordered to Return to
Work and Director Hines Says

All Day

Government Is Ready to Act.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 28. -Hopes of early and radical improvement in the strike situation which virtually has paralyzed rail transportation in Southern and Central California were expressed to-

day.

The strike of yard and switchmen of the three big Transcontinental lines had ended at Oakland today, and trains were departing on normal schedules there, but the strike continued here, although most of the trains were being dispatched out, officials of the Railroad Administration announced.

All the strikers had before them orders from their international offiers to return to work, as well as a statement from Walker D. Hines. Director-General of Railroads, that this order was "final" and that the Covernment was "taking steps" to operate the roads if the strikers did not return to their posts.

At Oakland and Sacramento, where brief strikes of yard employes have paralyzed traffic, the men had returned to work and conditions were assuming something of a normal

Autos Carry Passengers.

Embargoes against passenger traffic from Eastern points to California continued in effect early today, however, and from several points came word of the organization of auto-, mobile stage lines to carry passen-gers to Los Angeles.

Resumption of work at Oakland, Railroad Administration officials declared, would perm' them to restore the usual transcontinental train service in and out of San Francisco and to move trains southward.

At San Francisco the Postmaster appealed to automobilists going to points not reached by trains because of the strike to carry consignments of mail. At many decert points in Southern California and Western Arizona, which depend on the railroads to haul in their supplies of water, the situation was growing serious. At other points gasoline supplies were growing short. Sale of gasoline for any but essential ses was prohibited and from Needles came word that steps had een taken to conserve available food supplies.

Anxiety as to Fruit. Sharp anxiety was felt by those inerested in the green fruit industry. Fresno bankers declared many growers would be ruined if transporta-

Several hundreds of the passen gers marooned at Barstow two days ago by sto page of rail transporta-tion were on their way to Los Angeles in automobiles sent from

ods Favor Federal Operation if Workers Are Obstinate

the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.—Uness members of the four railroad brotherhoods now on strike on the Pacific coast return to work by Sat-urday morning, the brotherhoods will support the Federal administration in its efforts to operate the Federal-controlled railroads, it was an-

Orders From Chiefs Up to Men's Own Decisions.

. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.— Striking trainmen will be served with copies of orders from their chiefs, directing them to return to work, and will then be governed by their individual decisions as to obeying, according to M. E. Montgomery, vice president of the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers.

Montgomery made this statement after an all-night session of leaders of the four brotherhoods. At 7:30 . m. no men had reported, although the railroads began calling crews early. The railroad officials took this course to prevent delay in re-establishing service if the men lecided to return.

Local officers of the brotherhood posted the following announcement

signed by Lee: "Advise all men of the brotherhood that we will not engage in sympathetic strike and tell your men that less than two months ago 258 members of the brotherhoods were expelled from the organization at Winnipeg for sympathetic action while many of them lost their positions. Our members must return to work and uphold their contracts if they expect to retain membership and support of this organization." Simultaneously the following no-tice, signed by Warren S. Stone,

was ordered posted:

"Effective at once, inform all members of division that strike is illegal from start to finish. All members of the Brotherhood of Loomotive Engineers will be required to abide by the laws of the organization and carry out the contracts made in good faith both by the individual roads and the Federal Gov-ernment. Failing to do so, they will be expelled inside of 24 hours. Unthe Government will take steps to operate the railroads. You all know what this will mean. Impress on everyone the necessity of using sober thought and exercising common sense, and not be carried away by a wave of mob law."

Srotherhoods Give Strikers Until Saturday Morning to Return. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Satur-

day morning has been set as the road employes on the Pacific Coas must return to work "or the broth erhoods will support the Federal Administration in its endeavor to perate trains wherever they ha

Merchandise purchased today will be charged on September accounts, par-

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Beautiful Hudson Seal Coat—with large collar and cuffs of beaver,
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length,
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Mole Coney Coat—collar, cuffs and border of

Nearseal Coat-with large collar and cuffs of

stone marten opossum \$175 Marmot Coat-dolman effect, 36-inch length,

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Beautiful Cape Stole — of Kolinsky, tail trimmed, with collar, belt and pockets,

Scarfs, Stoles and Capes of genuine skunl Kit Fox Sets, Jap Cross Fox Sets, Natural Lynx Sets, \$49.75

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Large-size Axminster Rugs, of the finest quality, and in beautiful refined designs. Size 11 ft.

Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.10

Genuine Cork Linoleums, with burlap back, wide range of printed designs, 4 yards wide. Cut from full perfect rolls.

Women's Dress Shoes \$6.50 Pair

> ATTRACTIVE Shoes made of the best materials, and may be had in black kid, gray, field mouse or brown kid, with fancy vamps and heel foxing, perforated edges and cloth tops to match, and leather collar matching the vamp. Goodyear welted soles and high curved French heels.

> Walking Shoes, \$6.50 Pair Black or tan English Walking Shoes, with straight military heels and Goodyear welted soles. All sizes.
> (Main Floor.)

> Sample Drapery Fabrics

39c Each and Up

SAMPLE lengths of Drapery Fabrics from a prominent

In the assortment you will find such fine fabrics as Damasks, Sunfast Armures, Velvets, Tapestries, etc., which can be used for making table runners, pillows, bags, chair coverings and numerous

Eastern mill, being their discontinued patterns which have been

# In the Children's Store September Sale of Lace Curtains Children's Dresses, \$1.50 | Children's Gowns, 85c

An Event of Greatest Importance to Every Housewife With a Curtain Need -is offering values that will not be duplicated for some time to come.

The Entire Stock of E. C. Carter & Son, One of New York's Largest Importers

is included in this sale, and many styles from our own stocks have been added for Friday's selling. Anticipate your curtain needs now, it will mean big savings.

At \$2.95 Pair Handmade Renaissance Curtains. Cluny lace-bordered Curtains. Scotch and Filet Net Curtains.

At \$3.95 Pair Handmade Battenberg Lace Cur-Scotch and Filet Net Curtains. Marquisette and Voile Curtains.

At \$5.95 Pair Handmade Cluny Curtains. Handmade Battenberg Curtains.

At \$6.95 Pair Handmade Arabian Curtains.



# Savings on Housewares

Preserving Kettles, \$1.89 "Mirro"

brand, heavy gauge Aluminum Preserving Kettles, in the 8-quart size.

Electric Irons - "Martha Washington" make, guaranteed for one year, 6-pound

size, \$3.98. Ironing Boards, \$1.89 Folding roning Boards, with a strong and

stand, and

Flour Bins - Well made and neatly japanned, 25-lb.

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well made and with bail handle. "Economy" Fruit Jars-Wide mouth, complete with

Pint şize, 95c dozen. Quart size, \$1.10 dozen. Electric Washing Machines - Made with stand which holds three tubs and swinging wringer, \$79.00. Dishpans—14-quart size, of 1/2-gal can, \$1.95. first quality blue-and-white

enamelware, 98c.

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Silk Lengths 50c to \$8.50 Each All-silk Satins, Messalines, Foulards and Taffetas, almost all wanted weaves and colors are included, in usable lengths of ½ to 6 yards, and in widths of 36 and 40 inches.

(Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Dress Goods \$1 to \$3 Yard

Coatings, Suitings, Skirtings, Dress Fabrics and materials which are suitable for school wear. Lengths range up to 5 yards, most every requirement can be fulfilled and at worthwhile savings.
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, \$1.35 Pair Women's fine Thread Silk Stockings, in black and colors—full fashioned, reinforced with double splicings of lisle thread. A few run a little ir-(Square 6-Main Floor.)

Combinations, 50c Children's "Best Ever" Drawer and Waist Combinations, made of cambric. Drawers finished with hemstitched hem and cluster of tucks. Size 2 to 10 years. (Square 5-Main Floor.)

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Slipover Empire style Night-gowns, of splendid quality mus-lin, with low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with pink or blue stitching. Sizes 6 to 14

Children's Drawers, 49c

Bloomer style Drawers, made of splendid quality cambric, trimmed with embroidery edge,

ribbon run. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Stamped Pieces, 25c Each Center Pieces in 24 and 18 inch sizes, Pin Cushion Tops, Towels, Tray Cloths and Pillow Tops will be found in the collection, all very specially priced at 250 each priced at 25c each.
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Blankets, Pair, \$5.85
Beautiful Plaid Blankets,
heavy weight, and with a very
soft finish. May be had in pink
or blue plaids, and each pair
neatly bound. Size 66x80 in.
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Bath Towels, 49c Each Extra heavy quality Bleached Terry Cloth Bath Towels, in ribbed effect, and one of the best-wearing towels obtainable. Just a limited quantity to offer. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

# Seasonable Hats Can Be Reasonable

WHAT joy to find just what one desires in a snappy little Hat for Fall, and then to find that the price is within reason. We are very proud of our collection of moderately-priced Hats. The very best styles and excellent materials are represented, and the Hats succeed in attracting many women who understand real values and admire stylish millinery. Priced

At \$6, \$10 and \$12

Small Hats of Lyons and panne velvets are much in evidence-while combinations of velvet-andbeaver appear in both Turbans and large Hats. Many large Velvet Hats are trimmed with ostrich feather, although a yarn embroidery design or a bit of tinsel is frequently seen. There are many styles and many materials from which to choose, and the hats are \$6, \$10 and \$12



# Ribbons of Rare Richness



FONDNESS for beauty of color and richness of fabric, finds a Waterloo in our yards and yards of handsome new Tapestry and Brocade Ribbons.

Some of the wide heavy silk have the aspect of a subdued but very beautiful garden, mingled with them are those more bizarre, which flash their metallic warps and woof in quite a

Again we seem to have wandered into a land Oriental, for we see broad bands of black taffeta or satin serving as backgrounds for heavily embroidered designs, emphasized by gold or silver outlines.

The ribbons alone are fascinating, but it is when they are a contributing power to the beauty of a hat, bag or vest that their real value is in greatest evidence.

Tapestry Ribbons in floral and Japanese patterns, 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98 the yard.

Brocade Ribbons, satin and taffeta grounds, with gold and silver embroidery in fancy designs, priced, the yard, \$3.98,

# In the Downstairs Store Special Sale of Children's Dresses

MADE of plaid and checked ginghams, of splendid quality, trimmed with solid color combinations. Sizes 2 to

Combinations, 50c

Children's Cambric Combinations, drop seat, bloomer drawers, finished with scalloped edge. Sizes 2 to 6

Drawer Waists, 59c Children's Cambric Draw-

er Waists, taped buttons and hose supporters attached. Sizes 2 to 12 years.



Crepe de Chine, \$1.49 Yd. Black only, exceptional quality and a heavy weight which is suitable for dresses and waists. 36 inches wide.

Serges at 69c Yard Wool-mixed Serges,' in navy blue, wine, Burgundy, brown and tan, in a suitable weight for misses' and children's school dresses. 36 inches wide.

Dress Goods Remnants A large assortment of Dress Goods Remnants, half wool and all-wool kinds, and in lengths which can be used for dresses, skirts and children's dressesall at greatly reduced prices.

Sateens at 49c a Yard Splendid quality Sateens, with a rich mercerized finish-colors and black. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

School Shoes, \$2.48 Pair Boys' and Girls' Button and Lace Shoes, in black kidskin or black calfskin. Hundreds of pairs to select from, and there are all sizes. Remnants of Staple Cotton Goods

Serpentine Crepe—Remnants of new Fall Kimono styles in serpentine crepes, at 29c yard.

Soisettes—Remnants of mercerized Soisettes, in solid olive drab color, 19c yard.

Muslins and Cambrics—Remnants of soft-finished, Bleached Muslins and Cambrics, 19c

Pillowcasings and Tubings—Remnants of good quality Bleached Pillowcasings and Tubings, 42 and 45 inches wide, 39c yard. Dress Ginghams—Remnants of Amoskeag Mill Dress Ginghams, in solid colors, stripes and plaids, 25c yard. and plaids, 25c yard.

Dimities.—Remnants of fine, sheer White Dimities, in small checks, 23c yard.

Shaker Flannels.—Remnants of Amoskeag Mills Cotton Shaker Flannels, in solid white, pink or blue, 25c yard.

Percales.—Remnants of Dress and Shirting Percales, light and dark figure designs, 36 inches wide, 23c yard.

Romper Cloth.—Remnants of Amoskeag Mills Romper Cloth, in solid colors and woven stripes, 32 inches wide, yard 29c.

3 O'clock Special A lot of 1600 yards of unfinished Nainsook, 15c Yard in cream color. 36 inches wide.

Featuring in the September Curtain Sale 1000 Yards of

Curtain Materials 10c to 25c a Yard

THESE are short lengths, including Marquisettes, Laces, Cretonnes and many other materials in lengths of 2 to 5 yards. If these materials were cut from full pieces, they would cost you many times the prices we are asking for them in this sale Friday.

Sample Pieces Cretonnes, 5c to 25c Several thousand pieces of Cretonnes-mill remnant pieces, and you will find an almost endless selection of designs-all marked for quick clearance.



the demands of State President Frank Farrington that they return to work before Aug. 30 on pain of having their union charter revoked. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 28.—Striking ners of the Peorla sub-district un- A resolution was adopted requesting imously voted yesterday to ignore the State executive to "go to h---."

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# School Shoes Are Ready YOU SAVE FROM 50c TO \$2.00 PER PAIR AT THIS STORE

WE RECOMMEND EARLY BUYING In order to secure the benefit of present prices, as replacement prices are now quoted by manufacturers from \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher.

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# Patent Leather Vamps

	With choice of black, white, brown or gray	
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y June; No. 2 cans; 2 for 25c; \$1.50 per dozen, nut Brand, 20c can; \$2.80 per dozen. cess Boyal, 25c can; \$2.70 per dozen.

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# KIEL WANTS IMPARTIAL SURVEY OF CITY JOBS

Believes Efficiency Board Should Examine Heads of Departments

Mayor Kiel said today that his nception of the survey to be made amount of work being done in city offices to determine whether the city employs too many persons was that should not be perfunctory, should be seriously made and should not exempt even heads of departments.

His inclusion of heads of depart nents was in response to an inquiry if the surveyors were to single out a \$75-a-month clerk found loafing while passing over department heads apparently not intensely at work.
He was reminded that newspaper reporters frequently have difficulty in finding department heads in their

"I know it," the Mayor replied. ". am interested in seeing that all em ployes of the city, whether department heads or clerks, give their time o city affairs." He said he was not inclined to the

suggestion that a board outside the city government should make the survey in the interest of impartiality. 'I think the Efficiency Board can be relied upon to do the task well," h

wn office the number of employed 36 to 32, or about 15 per cent. He pointed out that the city pay-roll is \$9,861,612.44 a year and that

fices was made the saving would be about \$1,500,000 a year, or enough to give the remaining employes salaries commensurate with their work and the cost of living. He said, however that he had no information tha other offices could cut the number of their employes, that being the purpose of the survey which is to be made by Charles Hertenstein, chair-man of the Efficiency Board.

# WOMAN WILL FACE MURDER CHARGE IF SHE RECOVERS

Hospital Authorities Say Mrs. Bessi Lakas, Who Killed Grocery

Salesman, Will Get Well. Mrs. Bessie Lakas, 24 years old probably will recover from her two self-inflicted wounds in the left breast, it was said at the Missour Baptist Sanitarium today. In that ase she will be placed on trial on a charge of the murder of Herma Krueger, 23, whom she shot an killed yesterday in her home at 6215 Ridge avenue, Wellston.

Krueger was a grocery salesman and lived on Mary avenue, Brentwood. Mrs Lakas was separated from her husband, Ben Lakas, an employe of the Fulton Iron Works. She was employed in a downtown nillinery establishment.

Notes found in the house after the hooting showed that the woman had planned to kill herself, and that she was in love with Krueger. When she fired two shots, wounding him upstairs neighbors heard Krueger walk into the hallway, but she fol-lowed and shot him again, and he fell dead in the hall. She then shot erself twice and went into the yard. Mrs. Lakas was known as Jean Moore to the woman from whom she rented the Ridge avenue house, and at her place of employment. Her es, addressed to her sisters, asked them to take charge of her belong anything, as she blamed him for

Ibsen's Friday Bargain. Regular 80c Nut Fudges and Nut Patties, 45c lb.—Adv.

# COMPANIONS OF YOUTH KILLED BY POLICEMAN TELL OF FIGHT

William Sharp and Merrill Thrash St. Louis, Say Carter Planned a Holdup.

William Sharp, 18 years old, of 721 State street, and Merrill Thrash, 17, of 1327A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, this morning signed statements that they were with Harold W. G. Carter, 19, of 633 North Thirty-first street, Tuesday night, when he was killed in a revolver fight with Park Watchman Edward E. Vogt in lones Park. Vogt was wounded

the right shoulder.

Sharp and Thrash say that Carter was the only one who shot at Vogt, but Vogt said a dozen shots were fired at him. A Coroner's jury re-turned a verdict of justifiable homi-

Sharp and Thrash are on parole to James K. Ewing, humane officer. They had been arrested previously

for misdemeanors.
Thrash said the revolver Carter had was obtained by him (Thrash) from his residence, unknown to his parents. Carter, he said, suggested

they hold up somebody.

Thrash said he and Sharp protested, but concealed themselves when Vogt appeared, fearing Carter would be arrested for carrying the revolver. Vogt said he twice asked the trio what they were doing before he advanced towards them, and that Carter then began shooting.

Habitual Constipation Cured in 14
to 21 Days.
"Lax-Fos With Pepsin" is a specially prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual Constipation. It relieves promptly and should be taken regularize for it to 21 days to incues regular action. It Elimulates and Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 600 per bottle—Adv.

Horse Electrocuted by Trolley Wire. Louis Grabbe, 25 years old, 2614 Marcus ayenie, was knocked from a milk wagon he was driving and his horse killed at 4 a. m. today when the wagon ran into a trolley wire blown down in the storm in front of 4656 Cottage avenue. Grabbe was

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In order that our employes may enjoy a full-day holiday.

A Big Sale of

# **SWEATERS** at About 1/2 Price

Odds and ends, broken assortments and slightly soiled garments, the accumulation of the biggest Sweater season we have ever had.

We have greatly reduced all of them for quick clearance, in order to make room for the new merchandise arriving daily.

Many of the Middies shown in this sale are just the kind that can be worn without waists by the schoolgirl—and this sale comes at a most opportune time when the miss is making preparations for school.

# Note These Great Reductions:

\$ 2.45	<b>Shetland Slip-ons Reduced to</b>	\$	1.00
\$ 3.95	Shetland Middies Reduced to	\$	1.95
\$ 3.95	Zephyr Middies Reduced to	\$	2.45
\$ 8.75	Fiber Coats and Middies to	\$	5.00
\$ 12.75	Fiber Coats and Middies to	\$	8.75
\$ 19.75	<b>Pure Silk Middies to</b>	\$1	2.75
\$ 25.00	Pure Silk Middies to	\$1	5.00

NOTE! The sale price of these Sweaters is, in many instances, much lower than the WHOLESALE PRICE TODAY. Buy now!

Sweater Shop-Third Floor

A Sale Tomorrow of

# Summer Blouses at \$3.95

These Waists are from regular stock and formerly sold for \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10.) This is, indeed an opportunity of special merit, as the assortment is very large and offered in a variety of styles,

Blouses of organdie, voile, dotted Swiss, English prints and batiste are represented in this sale, as well as a number of handmade Philippine

The trimmings are Val. lace, embroidered fronts, plaited frills around the necks and sleeves, and practically all shades as well as all white are included.

Many of the models are just the kind wanted by the young miss for school and college wear, and this sale certainly affords a splendid saving

A Special Purchase and Sale of

# 1024 Voile Blouses at \$2.95

Through a very fortunate purchase we obtained this large quantity of Waists from a prominent manufacturer; at a big price concession, therefore this special offering tomorrow at this very low price.

Every Waist in this showing is a splendid val-ue, and this you will realize when you have seen them. Just the Waist for general wear.

Some are trimmed with Val. lace and others with embroidery, and there are many models to choose from; many attractive colors and all white are included.

# \$5.00 Silk Waists, \$2.95

Just 85 Waists are included in this offering. Striped taf-feta, white and flesh washable Satins and Crepe de Chines.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor



# Smart Dresses of Wool Jersey Splendid \$16.50

Wool Jersey Frocks are not only in vogue, but they are very desirable for Autumn wear.

The smart tailored model pictured here is developed with a hip yoke skirt, with button trimmed pockets, a fitted belt and well tailored sleeves. An embroidered Georgette collar in Van Dyke points adds to its attractiveness.

To Supply the Needs of the Little Kindergarteners

The Infants' Shop has a delightful selection of Dresses and Suits ready for the little boys and girls who are just starting to kinder-

Gingham Dresses, in many pretty styles Tailored White Dresses White Lawn Dresses Oliver Twist Suits Little Boys' Coat Models and Sailor Suits

Infants' Shop-Third Floor

\$1.95 to \$7.95 \$2.95 to \$15.00 \$1.95 to \$5.95 \$1.95 to \$5.95



# Real Italian Filet Lace Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets at 1/2 Price

A fortunate purchase, due to our close co-operation with a leading New York importer. brings us one hundred dozen beautiful Real Italian Filet Lace Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets at a price concession that means a saving of one half the regular prices.

There is a beautiful selection of designs to choose from, three of which are illustrated, every one being made by hand by skilled Italian lace makers, who are noted for their wonderful lace-making art.

> \$3.00 Real Italian Filet Lace Collars \$5.50 Real Italian Filet Lace Collars \$8.00 Real Italian Filet Lace Collars \$10.00 Real Italian Collar and Cuff Sets \$4.95

Sale begins at 8:30 tomorrow morning in the Lace Shop-First Floor



# Preparing for School Days

Busy, indeed, are the Departments that have prepared so well this year to supply the needs of the school children. Our stocks are larger than ever before

Come here tomorrow and make your selections from distinctive Vandervoort merchandise, the kind that will give the service the schoolboy and girl needs. Boys' Novelty Suits, \$10 and \$12.50

Fancy Junior Norfolk styles, buttoned to the neck with Eton collars, box and fancy side plaits, may be had in dark blue and brown serge, mixture cloth and corduror, for the boy between the ages of 3 and 9 years. Jersey Sweaters, \$4.00

All-Wool Jersey Silp-Over Sweaters, with wide body stripes, in all the school colors. The boy will want one of these. The sizes are from 6 to 16 years. Hats, \$2

 New Fall Hats for boys of all ages in all the latest shapes and styles. They are made of serge, felt, corduroy, velvet and other wanted materials. Blouses, 69e

Boys' School Blouses, made of percale, madras and gingham, in fancy atripes and plain, attached collars with single cuffs; tapeless style; in sizes from 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Frocks, \$12.75 to \$38.75 Developed of lersey, serge and tricotine, these models are orned with silk braid and woolen embroidery. Sizes 6 to 16

Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1.25 to \$2.95 Younger girls will need Gingham Dresses to start the school year with. These Gingham Dresses are made in pretty styles and are very servicable.

Girls' Undermuslins Muslin Frincess Slips.

Three-in-One Union Suits, with tape over shoulder; in medium weight, with low neck, tight knees and sleeveless; sizes from to 12 years.

Ferris Corset Waists, softly boned; 22 to 26 sizes, \$1 and \$3.

Third Floor.

Hair Ribbons Hoire Taffeta Ribbon, that will make pretty "hair bowa."



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But you should know more about the marglew hair cover.

Everyone should have a bottle of Parisian sage handy because it is such a pleasant and exhilarating hair treatment. Ladies use it because they know it is delicately perfumed, not slicky or greasy, and surely does make the hair beautiful, silky and abundant. Here's what a New York womant. Here's what a New York womant writes: "I have used Parisian age two weeks only, yet in that time find my hair has wonderfully intreased in beauty, thickness and luxuriance, but what surprised me most was the disappearance of all danture."

Show at 2408 North Fifteenth street which brought \$2.55. Their names follow: Florabelle Henthorn, Florence and William Greiner, Irma and Elmer Lanigan, Agnes Bamert and Elme

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BAD FOR THE HAIR
Seap should be used very carefully,
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The best thing fer steady use is suisifed cocoanu oil shampoo (which a pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse is hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply soisten the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich, many lather, which rinses out easily, moving every particle of dust, dirt, andruff and excessive oil. The hair ries quickly and evenly, and it leaves a scalp soft, and the hair fine and lky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy manage.

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Man's Mohair Suits .. 10.90 Children to Present Program Tomorrow Evening-Several Additions to Fund.

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The boys and girls of 7500 Warner venue, with the assistance of several grown-ups, will give a benefit for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund at St. Luke's Church hall, Richmond Heights, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. A program of 15

the show cake, candy and lemonade which had been donated by mothers and friends were sold. The proceeds were \$39.10. Those participating were: Virginia, Esther and Dorothy Coffey, Alleen Krieger, Minnie and Craig, Elizabeth Cookley, Joe Byrne, Rose and Blair Miller, Irma Jennings, Helen Larkin, Dorothy Wankin, Norma Layton and Edward

A dozen children living in the neighborhood gave a show on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ost, 4012 South Broadway, and carned \$18.25 for the babies. An admission of 5 cents was charged and the youngsters had to work hard to raise such an amount. The use of the lawn was donated and music was furnished by an instrument loaned by the Lark-A-Tone Music Co. The children participating were: Twoyear-old Elmer Hoffmann, who acted as drummer boy; Olivia Christmann, Lenora Truesdell, Mae Milli-ken, Lavern Bowe, Mamie Anderson, Isabelle and Genevieve Marsh, Arthur Stadler, Harry McIntyre, Leo Light and Elmer Fuller.

Lemonade Stands Continue. Three girls, Neveda Marsh and Eleanor and Ruth Smith, assisted by Master Leo Lasky, conducted a lem-onade stand at 6114 Page boulevard and also sold several articles which had been donated, netting \$18 for the poor babies.

A show which brought \$15.25 for the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund was given recently at 4250 Castleman evenue. The workers who conducted the show were: Ima and Frances Wilson, Vernon McCade, Grace Skin-ner, Grace Clelland, Virginia Langen, Virginia Mae de Foe, Jessie Main, Vera Kennedy, Adele Christ and Vir-

ginia Burger.
Nine children of the 3900 block on Shenandoah avenue and the im-Parisian Sage Stops Itching,
Keeps the Scalp Cool—Prevents
Dandruff. gave the show were: The Zimmerman twins, Dorothy and Jeanette; Edna Marian Kelly, Margaret Bundren, Alice Klute, Naomi and Leon-ard Manville, Edith Williams and Ar-

thur Davis.

Ferguson Girls Help.

Ethel and Lilian Schultz, Louis
Dickmann and Thomas and Wyonita
Bayer, all residing in the 6900 block But you should know more about this marvelous hair grower. You sught to know that it immediately destroys all odors that are bound to come from the excretions of the scalp, and in five minutes after an application, no matter how hot the weather, your head will feel cool and comfortable.

Dickmann and Thomas and Wyonita Bayer, all residing in the 6900 block on Idaho avenue, managed a lemonade stand and sold postal cards for the benefit of the fund and earned \$4.52.

Seven friends of the bables gave a show at 2408 North Fifteenth street which brought \$2.55. Their names

desire to aid in the work for the un-A large bottle of Parisian sage can fortunates. William Henry Levy of 5862 Kingsbury boulevard sent \$2 to be used to buy milk for the poor children.

bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy the problem.

They Helped the Pure Milk Fund



LAWYER SUES U. R. FOR \$100,000 WOMAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

John V. Lee. 5907 Washington

evening at 8 p. m. A program of 15 numbers will be presented under the direction of Miss Cleo Murphy and the prospects are bright for a nice addition to the fund from this affair.

A Sunday evening show for the benefit of the babies was given at 4919 St. Louis avenue on Aug. 24 by children of the neighborhood. Following the show cake, candy and lampanda was not smoking at the time. was not smoking at the time.

Resident of St. Louis Struck Crossing John V. Lee, 5907 Washington boulevard, an attorney, yesterday filed suit for \$100,000 against Receiver Wells of the United Railways afternoon at Sturgeon, Mo., by Washington boulevard, an attorney, yesterday afternoon at Sturgeon, Mo., by Washington boulevard, an attorney, yesterday afternoon at Sturgeon, Mo., by Washington boulevard, an attorney, yesterday afternoon at Sturgeon, Mo., by Washington boulevard, an attorney, yesterday afternoon at Sturgeon, Mo., by Washington boulevard, an attorney, yesterday afternoon at Sturgeon, Mo.

U. S. Missionary to Have New Trial, missionary for a new trial before By the Associated Press.

SEOUL, KOREA, Aug. 27.—The
Upon his conviction last April the

appeal of the Rev. Eli Miller Mowry, of Mansfield, O., a Presbyterian mismonths' imprisonment at hard labor.

sionary who was convicted last April
of sheltering Korean agitators, has
been granted by the Supreme Courí,
The court quashed the original judgment in the case and remanded the

This decision was appealed by him
to the appeal court which sentenced
him to serve two months in prison,
but suspended judgment for two
years.

6128 EASTON AVENUE mont. City Limits, Wellston, St. Charles and Ferguson Cars LARGEST MEAT RETAILER IN ST. LOUIS. ALL MEAT GOV. INSPECTED.

Hickory Smoked Calif. Hams, Whole or Half, Ib.26c Hickory Smoked Hams, Whole or Half, lb....35c

STEAKS NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT: new goods: 3 bkgs.

25c SAUCE: No. 1 can 5c SAUCE PET OLEO, with coloring 30c ARMOUR'S TALL MILK. 2 cans. 25c VALLEY PARK OLEO, lb. 40c This sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Cash and Carry Prices.

No phone orders. No delivery. Bring your basket.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

The POST DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Kodak Headquarters in St. Louis Take a Kodak With You Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Labor Day We carry a full line of Eastman Kodaks / and to \$225 Get Your Fresh Films at Hyatt's AND-Bring us your films before fo a. m. and get our finished pictures after 5 p. m. same day.

Charges Placed on October Statements



Open All Day Saturday -Closed Monday

A belated shipment of Fall

Will be placed on special sale Friday, as they arrived too late for inclusion in the sale of Monday last



\$55 to \$75 Fashionable Fall "Sample" Suits

Tailored, and richly fur-trimmed models of

Wool Velour Tricotine Duvet de Laine Broadcloth Silvertone Velour Checks Tinseltone

Sizes for women, misses and larger women, in a full selection of the Autumn season's most distinctive and authentic fashions. The quantity is not large, although the saving opportunities are. Come early.





School Days

Bring the need for suitable  ${f HEADWEAR}$ 

-we're thoroughly prepared

The child, the young miss will find our spacious Balcony Department (Main Floor) crowded to over-flowing with attractive and thoroughly practical styles of every kind. Of more than casual interest are the modest prices prevailing.

TAILORED HATS \$2.95 to \$12.50

Mushrooms, roll brims and poke effects, of felt, velour, beaver and velvet. in black, brown, navy, taupe and green. All sizes.

Special at \$1.39 black, brown, sand and Copen.

Others of Lyons Velvet & Duvetyne, \$1.95 to \$5



Fifteenth Post to Be Organized. An American Legion post will be creanized tonight in Overbeck's Hall, 7945 North Broadway, bringing the number in St. Louis to 15. The orsanization meeting has been called by John S. Siebert, State organizing secretary, and John M. Simon, 8425

# HASTY BREAKFAST **BRINGS FAINTNESS** Some Food Facts That Every-

body Ought to Know

Many people who are under weight, thin, pale and run down, are actually starving to death because they do not get the preserve are they do not get the preserve are they do not it." back to the city.

onic food for all the family.
"Get a bottle today, take it after neals and at bedtime and you will find yourself gaining flesh and strength steadily.—ADV.

# JUICE OF LEMONS

Squeeze the juice of two lemons interes to bottle containing three ounces of trehard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your greeer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yest, It is harmless.—ADV. Squeeze the juice of two lemons inte

n Santos Coffee, lb. 45c Police.

A man described as speaking Quality Brand Package Teas. 80c "broken English," rented a room at Brand Sauce, 2 sizes...30c and 50c

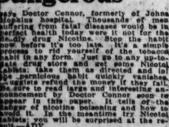
Onley's Ketchup of Class.......30c es' Log Cabin Syrup...35c, 65c and \$1.35



guest and large sizes has just come in. They come stamped or plain. Shop early, the supply is limited and cannot be duplicated.

Locust St.

# **Cobacco Habit** Dangerous



Skin Tortured After Cuticura

# TWO YOUTHS ROB TAXI DRIVER AND STEAL CAR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

'Fare" Lures Chauffeur Into County Where Accomplice Appears and Takes \$26.35.

Jacob Sawyer, 3926A Shenandoah avenue, operator of a service car, was lured to a point in the county The food we eat is like the fuel that is fed to an engine. When during the ferencon following a hasty breakfast of toast and coffee you feel faint and hingry it is your body crying out for nue, at 7 p. m., yesterday, and there mobile and \$26.35 and told to "hoof it" back to the city. He told police the "fare" he picked

starving to death because they do not get the proper amount of nourishment from the food they eat. Such people can gain weight only by taking food that is easily absorbed by the system, and such a food tonic is Father John's Medicine, which has tremendous food value.

Scientific tests by expert chemists prove that Father John's Medicine is six times more nourishing than pure milk and many times more valuable as flesh-building food than many of the common articles of diet. Crowded with nourishment and absolutely free from dangerous drugs and alcohol Pather John's Medicine is recognized as the safest tonic flesh builder and tonic food for all the family.

Smull Sal of Deerfield, Ill., told policemen this morning he had ac-

two drove off. He valued the automobile at \$1100.

Samuel Sall of Deerfield, Ill., told policemen this morning he had accepted the invitation of three men he met at the McKinley depot to take a drink with them in a saloon several blocks from the station. He or-dered beer, he said, and while drinking it complained of a bitter taste.
"That's the kick you don't get ev erywhere," one of the men assured Sall. "That's the real stuff. It's got your 2.75 per cent beat to a frazzle.

Man Drugged and Robbed. Sall says he remembered no more until he awoke at the city dispensary. He had been found at Fourteenth Girls! Make harmless bleach-ing lotion at home for few cents. and Market streets by police and ap-peared to be dazed. He told police he had been robbed of his watch and chain and \$30. Policemen said he had apparently been drugged.

The home of Mrs. Kate Castleman, 3693 Lindell boulevard, was found ransacked and some furniture and chinaware broken. Mrs. Castleman is not in the city and police will not be able to ascertain what was taken until she returns.

J. D. Perry Francis, 4510 Maryland avenue, called attention of po-licemen again to the home of Dr. Elsworth S. Smith, 4502 Maryland avenue, which was ransacked by bur-glars Monday. He had examined the ome more carefully and had found "jimmy" inside and some china-BREAKFAST SPECIALS a "jimmy" inside and some china-

Youth Snatches Purse. Other burglaries reported were at the home of William Hopkins, 4439 arved in an unequaled manner Clarence avenue, jewelry and clothing valued at \$250; poultry store of Samuel Arky, 2325 Franklin avenue. Swift's Premium Bacon, 10 cases of eggs and 24 chickens, valued at \$150; and the drug store of Clyde Pumphrey, 4161 Easton avenue, \$10 cash and \$100 worth of

se LB. REDUCTION ON BUTTER She passed Thirteenth and Biddle Streets at 5 p. m. and disappeared in an alley. The purse contained \$6.60.

George Langendorf, 3951 North Eleventh street, was "strong armed" by four men in an alley near Eleventh street and Bremen avenue at 9 p. m. and robbed of \$3.85, he told

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.
Regular 80c Nut Fudges and Nut
Patties, 45c lb.—Adv.

# HEARING OF DISCHARGED U. R. CONDUCTOR RESUMED

"Spotters" Testify They Saw Daniel R. Vance Fail to Deposit Fares.

The arbitration hearing of Daniel R. Vance, former United Railways conductor on the Wellston line, who with 25 other conductors, was discharged July 17 for alleged misappropriation of fares, will be resumed this afternoon at the City Hall. Vance is the second conductor

At yesterday's session Nelson Ma-roney, Allen Simmons, Frank J. Sea-nor, Clarence C. Amerman and Mrs. Ethel Ford, car auditors or "spot-ters," testified they saw Vance at different times fail to deposit fares in the fare box in March, April and in the fare box in March, April and May last, W. J. Anderson, who said he lived in Chicago, testified he saw Vance take a cash fare June 3.

H. M. Nelson, president of the carmen's local union, is conducting the case for the accused conductors i the absence of Frank O'Shea, vice president of the international carmen's union, who is in Detroit for a conference on the East St. Louis carmen's situation.

For Best Service File your "WANT" Ads for the big SUNDAY Post-Dispatch with your DRUGGIST during the afternoon Sat-urday—and avoid the Saturday night rush.

AUTO TOURIST'S TENT ROBBED

A sneak thief violated the hospitality of the city last night when

he robbed the tent of J. H. Fretwell, superintendent of schools at Elaine, Kan., in Forest Park.

Fretwell and his family are touring and took advantage of the city's ing and took advantage of the city's provision for visiting automobilists in the park. They left their belongings in the tent while they made a little trip about the city. When they returned Supt. Fretwell learned his watch, a shotgun and his eyeglasses had been stolen. He valued the articles at \$100,

# Alteration and



Women's & Misses' Fall Suits Very Attractive in Style and as Attractively Priced

HE selection of the Fall Suit is the paramount issue with the well-dressed

The assortments which we now have ready in both the women's and misses' sections at the above three prices afford possibilities for a most happy choice.

Tricotines Velours Velour Checks Serges Silvertones and many of the other popular fabrics for Fall

Many of the Suits are all silk lined—there are any number of clever new booket ideas and smart buttons have done their share to add effectiveness to

Yes, the wide color range that you would expect to find and all sizes for women and misses. (Second Floor-Main Bldg.)



Women Have Complained Because They Could Not Find Pretty Dresses at \$25.00

Here's a Dress Sale

AND those who have planned paying \$25.00 should arrange to be here bright and early Friday morning to see what wonderful Dresse are included in this sale—not at \$25.00, but at a saving of \$5.50.

Dainty Georgettes and Combinations Serges, Satins, Crepe de Chines

The models are of course copies of high priced garments-all colors and sizes for women.

Timed to the Moment-

A Most Unusual Sale for Friday

# Women's Sample Underwear



IF you have the least intention to begin the practice of thrift, here is your opportunity.

We were fortunate enough to secure the entire sample lines of two of America's largest jobbers of Knit Underwear together with some very choice lots of discontinued numbers and if your purchases are made in tomorrow's sale, you may look

# Savings From 1/3 to 1/2 Our idea of the importance of this sale is

so great that we have devoted much addi-

tional space for selling purposes, have provided numerous extra salespeople, etc.

Here follows the detailed list of the price savings:

LOT I—14c Women's 25c Swiss Ribbed Cotton

LOT II—22c Women's 35c and 39c Vests with

Vests.

crochet edge or bodice top; regular and extra sizes.

LOT III—33c Women's 50c and 59c Swiss Ribbed Cotton and lisle Vests, also pants.

LOT IV—33c Women's 50c Cotton Union Suits: lace and tight knee.

LOT V-49c

Women's 75c and 85c Cotton Union Suits; lace and tight knee.

# LOT VI-69c

Women's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Union Suits, lace or tight knee, with crochet or band

LOT VII—98c Women's \$1.50 Lisle Union Suits, with wide or tight knee.

LOT VIII-\$1.36 Women's \$2.00 Union Suits, wide or

LOT IX-\$1.59

Women's \$3.00 Union Suits; white or mottled effect, high neck, long or elbow sleeves, or low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; sizes up to 40.

LOT X-\$2.19 Women's \$3.25 silk and cotton Union Suits; high neck long or elbow sleeves or low neck sleeveless ankle length;

sizes up to 40. (Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

Now, Men, Get Ready-The Finale Has Arrived!

WE have analyzed the clothing situation for your benefit again and again, but when we tell you that

Summer Suits

for a rousing finale go to

we are determined to impress upon you the full importance of the occasion.

If you don't plan to come here first thing tomorrow morning. you are not impressed with the true significance of this event.

If you plan to buy only one of these Suits-even then you have not been awakened to the conditions which affect the clothing situation of the future.

Palm Beaches Cool Cloths Tropical Worsted Wool Crash Homespuns

Suits that we will have to go out into the market and pay more money for in order to duplicate our stocks for next Summer. Smart effects in stripes, checks and plain

colors—conservative and waistline models in all sizes from 33 to 50. (Main Floor Annex.)



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\$1.75 P

Te Crystal Wh phone orders White Enam Boxes, with T 75e Ready-Min all colors; 6

\$60 W

# Expansion Sale

THE alterations make possible much better service and the fact that this store is earrying greater stocks than at any time in its past history means

that your every requirement for Fall can be satisfactorily supplied.

Children's 35c

Sox, 18c

White lisle, come with colored tops; sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

\$5.00 Safety

Razor, \$2.98

Men's \$4 House

Shoes, \$2.97

Men's \$1.95

Shirts, \$1.47

ovelties in solid pas-l shades with silk bos-n, sizes 14 to 17.

39c Dresser

Scarfs, 29c

Allover lace, with as-

69c Taffeta

Ribbon, 48c

Men's \$1 Union

Suits, 59e

Made of crossbar nain-sook, athletic style, siz-es 28 to 42.

\$2.00 Bag

Frames, \$1.19

39c India

Linen, 28c

White color, 27 inches

Women's \$1.00

Gloves, 77c

mes in striped effects light colors

THE last two days of the Alteration and Expansion Sale are going to be so attractive from the standpoint of the many unusual merchandise features that you should arrange to be here tomorrow without fail and, if possible, also on Saturday.

# All Day Sales Over the Store

# **Dress Goods Specials** \$4.00 to \$6.00 Tricotine Suitings \$2.98 Yd.

Mill Remnants, 1 to 5 Yards TUST 500 yards of fine all-wool Tricotine; good Suiting weight; medium twill, in the wanted Fall shades, including navy and black. Many pieces match; for smart suits, skirts or dresses.

# \$3 to \$3.75 Dress Goods, \$2.59

Mill Remnants 1 to 5 Yards A BOUT 1200 yards of beautiful quality, allwool French and storm serge and poplins.
Both medium and heavy weight—suitable for suits, skirts and dresses. Come in the good shades of navy blue, brown, green, Burgundy or black.
Many pieces match.

# (Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

# Remnants of Silks

THOUSANDS of short lengths, suitable for waists, skirts or dresses, in the most desirable weaves and colors. You will find satins, charmeuse, crepe de chines, crepe meteors, chiffon taffetas, tub silks and foulards. All marked at a great saving. Friday only. (Main Floor-Main Bldg.)

# Three Big Specials in



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women.

They are for Friday only and of utmost importance to home lovers.

This \$19.80 Lamp Complete Friday with shade as pictured.

\$13.48

Breakfast Sets at \$4.29 These are 31-piece

sets, including service for six persons. Come in grape design, shade of blue. Spe-cial sale for Friday



ing of pitch-er and six tumblers to

# \$1.75 Preserving Kettles Heavy grade



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aleminum; full 6

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41c 11.25 Washtuba; No. 1; medium size; 83c

02.25 Wash Boilers; full No. 8; heavy Te Crystal White Laundry Sosp (no phone orders); 5 bars...... White Enameled Bread and Cake \$1.69

Bexes, with roll tops... \$1.69

The Ready-Mixed House and Floor Paints; 49c
all colors; per quart... \$9c

Strong kind... \$39c

Strong kind... \$1.80 extra fine grade; 0.2

11.25 Brooms; 5-sewed; extra fine grade; 93c

# \$60 Wardrobe Trunks



\$48.65 FINEST quality, 3-ply veneer, air-dried, basswood, covered in-side and outside with hard fiber. reinforced on all edges with extra heavy fiber bind-

ing and thorough-riveted. Beautiful cretonne lining. Top can opened and is lined inside with velvet—12 to 14. inger for various kinds of garments—large omy shoe compartments and hat box. (Downstairs—Main Bldg.)

# Hour Sales

THE hour sales which occur every Friday are an indication of the aggressive merchandising policy that is part and parcel of our expansion program. Merchandise on sale during hour specified only; not a sale made after the tap of the gong. No mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders on hour sale specials.

Boys' \$10.00

Suits, \$7.15

Cravenetted corduroy in trab color, sizes 6 to 18.

\$1.25 Pillow-

cases, 97c

Size 36x42 in., stamped n assorted designs.

\$1.75 Girdles,

\$1.29

98c Hand-

bags, 64c

Cotex, in black, brown navy and gray.

\$2.49 Crepe

Kimonos, \$1.69

Figured material, satin ribbon trimmed, sizes 38 to 44.

Children's 59c

Rompers, 25c

Made with long or short sleeves, white or colors, sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.49 Rag

Rugs, 98c

ome in plain colors, ith borders, sizes 27x inches.

20c Huck

Towels, 15c

Plain white cotton, hemmed ready for use, size 18x34 inches.

\$1.75 Rice

Boilers, \$1.29

\$1.50 Cotton

Batt, \$1.08

with elastic at black lace, sizes



7c Laundry Soap, 5 Bars, 24c Waltke's extra family, high grade.

50c Tumblers, 6 for 27c Decorated in four dif-ferent designs, 9-ounce size

89c Table Damask, 61c Mercerized and bleach ed, 70 inches wide.

Chips, 56c Noiseless, assorted col-ors, 100 to a box. 23c Woodbury's Soap, 15c

85c Poker

\$2.50 New Hats, \$1.75
Black untrimmed banded shapes.

brims, sallors and pokes. 75c Window Shades, 49c Each

Boys' \$2.50 Knickers, \$1.67

Wool cheviots, lined throughout, sizes 6 to 43c India Head, 29c Thirty-six inches wide, bleached quality.

\$2.25 Sheets,



\$1.50 Girls' 59c Pearl Dresses, \$1.08 Earrings, 38c Oriental, with gold fill-ed clasps. Made of good quality gingham, sizes 6 to 12 years.

Men's \$5.00 89c Silk Hats, \$3.47 Fringe, 53c Soft style, come in colors and sizes. comes in desirable dark colors, 314-in. wide.

\$1.00 Satin \$4.50 Taffeta Confiners, 77c Petticoats, \$3.39 Pink color with lac trimming, button back style, sizes 32 To 40.

59c Crib

3 for 35c

\$4.00 Crochet

Spreads, \$3.15

Full size. Marseilles pat-terns, hemmed.

Women's 39c

Vests, 29c

Swiss ribbed cotton, bodice style, sizes 36 and 38.

Women's 85c

Hose, 59c

Full fashioned lisle,

\$2.75 Velvet

Bags, \$1.95

With triple frame, mir ror and silk coin purse in new Fall colors

\$2.25 Envelope Chemise, \$1.42 Blankets, 35c Come in white, pink or blue effects, sizes 36x36 inches Made of batiste, lace trimmed, sizes 38 to 44.

\$5.75 Matting Men's 19c Hdkfs. Rugs, \$3.95 Size 9x11.8 ft., stenciled designs, large range of colors.

> 49c Taffeta Ribbon, 28c Many attractive floral designs.

Women's \$6.00 Umbrellas, \$3.77

\$13.50 Steel Beds, \$9.80 Full size, extra strong, in white or Vernis Mar-

\$9.95 Cotton Mattresses, \$7.69 Full size, all white ton, 45 lb. weight.



Boys' \$1.00 Blouses, 66c Made of dark striped ginghams, collar at-tached, sizes 6 to 16.

> Caps, 960 Men's \$6.50

Men's \$1.50

Bathrobes, \$3.95 Come in khaki color with waist and neck cords, all sizes. \$1.98 Sleeping

Garments, \$1.48 Billy Burke style, made of pink batiste, trimmed with blue. 69c Union

Suits, 49c Women's fine ribbed cotton, bodice style, sizes 34 to 38. \$1.35 Embroidery

Flouncing, 97e Dainty designs, suitable for dresses, 38 fn. wide. 35c Pound

Papers, 21c White Glencliff Linen. \$8.95 Traveling Bags, \$6.77

Extra large cut, plaid ined, 18-inch size. 32c Toothbrushes, 23c

\$3.50 French Serge, \$2.67 ll wool, every Fall hade, 5f inches wide.



59c Rubber

Aprons, 39c

\$5.00 Bolt

Nainsook, \$3.47

Ten yards in bolt, put up in separate boxes.

\$1.75 Cotton

Net, \$1.27

White color, suitable for dresses and waists,

\$6.75 Suit-

cases, \$4.45

Heavy quality fiber karetol lined, reinforce

13c Toilet Paper

5 for 39e

"Hospital" brand, 1000 sheets in roll, fine tis-

\$7.50 "Drake"

Vibrators, \$5.45

\$2.98 Epingle

Suiting, \$2.19

l wool, medium eight, all shades, 40 ches wide.

Three attachme guaranteed 5 years.

25c Outing 75c Berry Flannel, 19c Bowls, 27c
Large nutered 9-in. sizereproduction of cut
glass pattern.

22c Bleached Muslin, 16c Thirty-six in. wide, good quality. Household aprons in

\$3.50 House Shoes, \$2.47

Women's black kid Juli ettes with kid tip and rubber heels; all sizes. 35c Curtain

Crossbar effect in white, cream and Arabian, 38 in. wide. Women's 19c Hdkfs., 10c

Voiles, 24c

\$1.00 Dutch Collars, 38c Made of net, trimmed with 4 to 5 rows of Val.

\$6.50 Woolnap Blankets, \$4.88

Women's \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.07

\$3.98 Shirting \$2.50 Satin Silk, \$2.89 Messalines, \$1.69

# All Day Sales for School Kiddies



Girls' New Fall Peter Thompson Models

Size 16 Sizes 6 to 14 ALWAYS pleasing and sure to fit. Come in excellent quality blue Devonshire cloth, trimmed with white braid and silk emblems on collar, shield and sleeve: same models in white, with colored collars and cuffs, in blue, red, green and yellow.

Girls' New Fall Serge Dresses

FASHIONED of blue serge, full plaited skirts, waist trimmed with narrow white braid or fancy buttons; high or regulation waistline; pretty white pique collar. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

New Fall School Dresses, \$2.95 EVERY little girl and mother will be delighted with the array of elever new styles in attractive plaids, stripe and plain colors. Some have

touches of contrasting colors. Others fancy button trimming, with white collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Girls' Raincoats, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$8.95 ONE of the most essential wraps for the school-

girl to protect her from the early Fall rains. Fashioned of rubberized bombazine, in blue or tan, also pretty tweed mixtures; all have high storm collars, pockets and belts with hats to match.

Second Floor-Main Bldg



Extraordinary-

# Boys' 2-Pants School Suits \$8.15

A DOUBLE service School Suit for about half the expected cost—dandy school patterns in wool cheviots. Newest model conts and two pairs of full-lined knickers, made with watch pockets and belt loops; sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' \$2.00 School Knickers, \$1.45 Dandiest wool cheviots in serviceable gray and brown colors—belt loop and button bottoms; sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' \$3.00 Raincoats, \$1.65 In leather color—cemented and strapped. Sizes 12 to 18. About 75 to close out quick.

(Second Floor Annex.)

Woman Who Has Been Arrested 50 Times Yells, "So Long Hanny," at Chief.

Loretta Rush, red-headed, witty and pretty, who has been arrested more than 50 times in her 26 years of life, left the city yesterday insid-the 48 hours given her to do so by Provisional Judge Grodzky of the Court of Criminal Correction, but not until she had given Chief of De ectives Hannegan a thorough "kid

The charges on which she has been arrested in the last 10 years, and on some of which she has served workhouse sentences, almost run the category of crime, including show with yeggmen and gangsters and fighting. The latest arrest, up to two weeks ago, was when she was detained in Omaha six months ag for being in company with thre gangsters who "shot up" North

48 Hours to Leave Town Two weeks ago she and two other comen were caught shoplifting in a South St. Louis store. Yesterda year sentences in the workhouse,

un successively. Then he said: "It wouldn't do any good to sen you to the workhouse for three years. You'd make a picnic out of it It wouldn't be six hours before you gang would be down there w flowers and candy and every luxur; that stolen money could buy. give you 48 hours to get out of S

"Judge, I sure can," she replied and she was led out of the court room with a flirt of her stylish skirt Detectives Oscar Collard and George Dineen, who had arrested her, tool her to Chief Hannegan's office.
"At last we're going to get rid Loretta," they said.

'Yep." she chipped in, "little retta is going away." "So Long, Hanny." "I'm mighty glad to hear it, at I wish you would take some of your friends with you," Hannegan said.

"Why, certainly, Chief, who wou you like me to take," she asked. ock earnestness. The Chief wasn elishing the exchange.
"Take some of that nob tha

helped you shoot up Omaha-tak anybody; I don't care," he said. "Why, all right, Chief, i'll lee ound and see if I can pick up few. Don't worry, I'll take

"All right; get out; beat it." Loretta got to the door. "So long Hanny," she called airily. "I'll send you and Georgie and Oscar a post card every day and tell you how getting along," and she was gone. she returns, she will have to se

# RESTRAINING ORDER ISSUED IN ACTORS' STRIKE IN NEW YORK

ohan Gives \$100,000 to Fidelity League for Philanthropy; Offers Made By Managers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Suprem Court Justice Peter A. Hendrick has issued the first restraining order in series of suits brought by membe of the Producing Managers Protec tive Association against the Actors closed by the actors' strike.

Representatives of the manager; and the Equity conferred last night with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor The Actors' Fidelity League, spon-ored by George M. Cohan, installed

Mr. Cohan as president of the or-ganization. Cohan announced he had resigned from Managers' Asso. Cohan gave the Fidelity League

recently formed in opposition to the Equity. \$100,000, and said the League could have \$400,000 more. Cohan' check for \$100,000 will be given to day to the Actors' Fund of America a philanthropy the managers offering sweeping con-cessions, gains farther than the

Equity has asked, the refusal of which caused the strike. granting recognition to Equity. The concessions offered were: Eight performances a week, addi tional performances to be paid for on a basis of one-eighth. Dramatic

companies to rehearse four week without pay, after that to receive full pay, musical shows to reheatse five weeks, after that full pay; the ma ager to furnish all costumes and wigs, all gowns in both musical and nanager; salaries to be paid no late than Saturday night: if a play is re hearsed less than ten days and abandoned, the manager to pay week's salary; arbitration in dis

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# FEDERAL JUDGE COMBINES PROPOSALS FOR RAILROADS

gests One Big System, With La-Management.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Raiload reorganization under a plan ombining "the most desirable facors" of both Government and prirate ownership and operation offered yesterday as solution of the railroad problem by Judge George W. Anderson of the United States District Court, Boston, a former nember of the Interstate Commerce ommission, who appeared before the House Interstate Commerce Comssion. Formation of a Federal railroad company, with broad pow-ers, including eminent domain, to take over existing transportation facilities, so as to provide "a single national highway and carrier system," was advocated by Judge Anderson, who admitted his plan contained no element not already pre-sented in essence but was a combination of elements that "is radi-

Labor would have a new statu by the proposals, including profit sharing, but strikes would be illegal Along with capital and the public labor would have equal position of the board of directors selected t manage the roads. Rates would b nitiated on the service-at-cost principle by the Federal company, subet to approval of the Interstate ommerce Commission; states would deal with purely local questions such as commutation rates, improve ents and safety precautions.

Present owners of the carriers

by his plan, would be protected in that all valid and property outstand ng bonds would be assumed by the federal company and guaranteed by the Government, and stockholders n regular dividend paying companies would be permitted to exchange their holdings on a basis not exceeding the return during Federal conprocess of law.

# PROPOSAL TO MAKE STRIKES CRIMINAL OFFENSES APPLAUDED

Conference of Commissioners of United States Law Would Settle All Cases in Courts.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—A law to make strikes criminal offenses was laid before the conference of Commissioners of United States Law yesterday by Moorfield Storey, formerly president of the American Bar As-

The gathering from many states of lawyers appointed by legislative or executive authority applauded his assertion that "the same reason which prevents quarrels and fights between individuals must apply where a great body of men undertake to paralyze the community service in order that they may get something from the people. Con-tests between large or small groups as well as between individuals, he added, must be decided by the

their sessions each year as a preiminary to the meetings of the American Bar Association were told by Story that "when you consider that the great public service corporations were founded by the public and are given the right to eminent domain, and all those things which are provided for the accommodaions of the public-our water, our food, our heat, our light-it is an amazing thing that the men employed to operate these services should claim that they are the owners of them, and have the right to operate them in their own way. "It is an impossible thing that community association men who do not regard their contracts as of any binding force."

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# PERSHING'S OLD AUTO STILL RUNS

Mexico Nor at Kelly Field, Tex. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 27.— Back from varied experienced in Mexico and after six months 'rest' at the bottom of the Rio Grande, the automobile used by Gen. John J. Pe-shing while the American expelition was in Mexico in 1915 has turned up at Kelly Field, still able to umble

along on its own power.

Capt. Jack Doublin, officer in charge of transportation at Kel.y Field, declares the automobile is in good shape mechanically, and if Gor Pershing accepts a recent invitation to visit San Antonio this fall, it is oped to place the veteran machin once more at his disposal. When the lee after the Villa chase, the autom bile was assigned to the First Aero Squadron, to be brought to Kell. Field, but when the Rio Grande was reached it balked and was abandoned tour feet of mud and water. It was pulled out by a cavalry troop six months later, and now finally has

# WHEAT PIT CHARMS PRINCESS

Sultan of Sulu's Niece Says It Is Like Native Cockfights.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Princess Tar Sulu, and Carmen Aguinaldo, daugh ter of Gen. Emillo Aguinaldo, the Tagalog Chief of the Philippines, who left Chicago today for Urbana, Ill., where they will attend the University of Illinois, visited the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade and said they were more at home ther than any other place in Chicago.

"It's like the cockfights at home."
the Princess said. "It it just the same as our cockpits and the mer get just as excited."

get just as excited." At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday, hoe. Maraschine Cherries, Caram

Urges Recognition of Kolchak. understood to recommend this as WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Late the only action which can save the cablegrams from Ambassador Mor-ris make strong plea for immediate Siberia now seem to feel that they recognition of the Kolchak Govern-ment by the United States. He is by all the world.

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tending Negro Movie Show. Henry J. Piper, 56 years old, 2809 Tark avenue, entered a negro movie" theater near Twenty-third and Market streets out of curiosity last night. As he came out of the show at 11 5. m. a negro also leav-ing stopped him.

"What are you mixing in there for?" the negro demanded, "Just killing time." Piper replied. "You're a liar," the negro respecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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tion is beginning to prepare will be the peace treaty. The Government desires to fight on this issue and the your Want Adds for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around. eign Affairs in the Chamber of Deputies, who has just resumed the leadership of the powerful "radical" party and who may henceforth be regarded as the head of the opposi-

The only other issue on which the election could be fought is the high cost of living, but this subject is so full of dynamite that all factions apparently consider it best for the country to shift the electral struggle to less dangerous ground. The criticisms which the opposition make to the treaty are:

1. The delays in framing it which have allowed Europe gradually to slip from the control of the allies in a sort of vague nationalistic aos. "My formula," Franklin chaos. Bouillon said, "is that peace should have been made between Nov. 11 and Dec. 31."
2. That the Saar basin should

have been reannexed outright. "Either it belongs to us or does not," says M. Bouillon. "I maintain that it is our rightful property on his-toric grounds. M. Clemenceau by his attitude of apparent doubt on the subject simply laid France open to the absurd charge of being imper-ialistic. Besides the importance of the Saar has been greatly exaggerated. While the basin is worth scarcely more than 2,000,000,000 francs (\$400,000,000) France merely in redeeming the German marks held by Alsace-Lorraine at the pre-war exchange has been obliged to sacrifice 3,900,000,000 francs (\$600,

"Reparations Insufficient." 3. That the reparations are entire

y insufficient. The opposition maintains, first that Germany will never pay because there is no machinery provided for forcing her to do so and second that Premier Clemenceau could have insisted on obtaining favorable economic and financia allies.

4. That the guarantees for the future safety of France are insuffi cient. It is known throughout the country that Marshal Foch is absolutely of the opinion that France can only feel secure from German aggression by continuing to occupy the Rhine bridgeheads. Finding n such provision in the treaty the per ple are somewhat disquieted.

To these criticisms the Govern

ment replies first that the delays were not its fault, but the fault of the other allies; second that Saar basin settlement was the that could be obtained in the of President Wilson's opposition third, that Germany will pay an that France only failed to obtain better agreements with the allies be cause President Wilson and Premie loyd George refused to make France any economic conce fourth, that while it is pr true that the treaty itself gives i sufficient guarantees of safety, stil the proposed defensive alliance c Great Britain, France and the United States does.

Wilson Blocked Clemenceau. Premier Clemenceau has alread told the parliamentary committee that he asked for the occupation the bridgehead but was unable obtain consent because of Presider Wilson. Of all these questions, the only ones which vitally interest the whole nation are the reparations and guarantees. Everybody in France is beginning to be skeptical regarding Germany's intention to pay. "Sup-pose," it is asked. "that after six or eight years the Germans should simply cease to make payments what could we do about it?" Everybody in France is disappointed at M Clemenceau's failure to conclude eco-nomic and financial agreements with Great Britain and especially with the United States which would lighter the country's heavy foreign debt and insure to France preferential treatment as regards shipping and raw-stuffs during the reconstruction pe-

Especially everybody in France feels nervous over the possibility of renewed German aggression. There is not the slightest doubt that the treaty by itself does not satisfy France in this respect. The nation's entire hope reposes in the pact of alliance with the United States. If for any reason this pact should be rejected by the American Senate an outcry for the permanent occupation of the left bank of the Rhine and the Rhine bridgeheads would be re-newed immediately not because of "imperialism." but because of perfectly comprehensible feelings of fear and prudence.

To France the league of nations seems a small matter. The pact of alliance is everything. If the pact should be rejected by America the Clemenceau Government would collapse like a house of cards. If the pact is accepted, whatever the Sen-ate-may do for the league of nations, the Clemenceau faction stands a good chance in the coming elec toral battles. Even in the mind o the opposition there is no desire t reject the peace treaty. Nobody in France likes the treaty, but every-one wants to see it ratified. The minor criticisms which may develop in the course of the campaign may be considered merely as weapons wield-ed by the opposition in its effort to crush Premier Clemenceau. Copyright, 1919 the Chicase De

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By the Associated Press.

ESKRIDGE, Kan., Aug. 28 .- Ruwhose skeleton is believed to have been found on property formerly occupied by King near Maple Hill. Kan., is to appear here today for preliminary hearing on a similar charge in connection with the disappearance, several years ago, of John Woody, the partially identified akeleton of whom likewise was found an unidentified man, believed to have been a jewelry peddler—will be heard has not been determined, according to County Attorney J. H. Martin, in charge of the prosecution.

C. B. Carroll, attorney for King, said following a conference of atwhose skeleton is believed to have twisted gold wire was found in the streets, was unparalleled in the been found on property formerly been found on property formerly the streets of the city.

c. B. Carroll, attorney for King, said following a conference of attorneys for the defense, that in all probability no testimony would be offered at the preliminary in King's behalf.

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lieve Peddler Was Brother. eived a letter from T. O. Ringer of liden, Neb., and his brother, O. R. Ringer of Wisner, Neb. They an-nounced their intention of attend-King's preliminary hearing at

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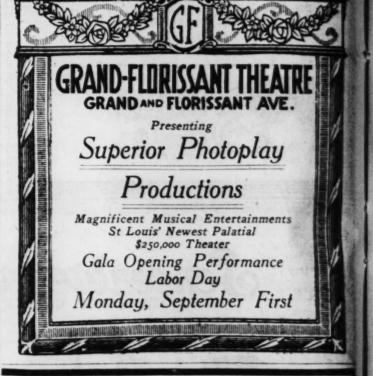
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Conqueror of German Colonial Forces Succumbs Following Attack of Influenza.

his fearful war. Perhaps now that PRETORIA, Union of South Afthis fearful war. Perhaps now that the war is technically over and fight-rica, Aug. 28.—Louis Botha, Premier ng has ceased, society can look with and Minister of Agriculture of the fidence upon the great reservoir Union of South Africa, died sudof good will which was generated by denly early this morning following the healing influences and built up an attack of influenza.

> Louis Botha was born at Grey-town, Natal, in 1863, and was a member of the first Volksraad of Transvaal, in which he represented the listrict of Vryheid. At the beginning of the Boer war in 1899 he was Veldt-Cornet for that district. Joining the Boer forces in Northern Natal, he soon rose to high com-mand. He was in charge of the Boer forces at the battle of Colenso and Spionkop and following the death of Gen. F. J. Joubert, he was made commander-in-chief of the Transvaal Boers. After the fall of Pretoria he reorganized the Boers with a view to prolonged guerilla warfare, his forces offering steady esistance to the British up till late

Following the peace negotiations between the Boers and the British, Gen. Botha took a leading role in the period of reconstruction. After the grant of self-government to the called upon to form a Government. From this position he resigned in December, 1912, owing to dissension n the cabinet, but was immediately asked to form a new Government. At the outbreak of the great war in 1914, Gen. Botha took command of he Union forces in Southwest Afica, achieving a complete success and compelling the German troops in that region to surrender. With Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, Gen. Botha signed the peace treaty with Germany on behalf of the Union of South Africa June 28 last. He arrived at Cape Town from Europe on

MEXICAN SENATE COMMITTEE MODIFIES OIL LEGISLATION

ovision Eliminates Retroactive Clauses, Which Foreign Interests Have Been Opposing.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 .- The peroleum committee of the Mexican Senate yesterday presented a report on legislation regulating article 27 of the Constitution of 1917, which nationalizes oil lands, and at the same time laid before the Senate draft of a law regulating this article and eliminating all retroactive ef-fects of proposed oil legislation. This is a concession for which foreign oil interests have been contending.

The Senate committee's draft of the law is based on the President's proposals, but makes important changes in the plan of the chief excutive. These are embodied in sec tion four of article three: provisions that oil lands privately owned or leased shall be nationalized, except "all private properties regarding which there have not been made ontracts for the exploration and exoitation of the subsoil before May 1917 (the date when the present onstitution became effective) and also those where the owner of the surface has not shown by positive acts before this date that his intenved from the subsoil."

Representatives of numerous oil interests here have expressed satisfaction with the recommendations the committee, asserting that if the proposed regulations are passed the greater part of the causes of the present controversy over oil will be

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ustice Werremeyer Announces He Will "Clean Up" Cases on Which Continuances Were Taken.
Offenders against the traffic laws of St. Louis County, who have been avoiding trial before Justice A. H. Werremeyer of Central Township Ly taking continuances whenever their cases come up, are to be brought into court to answer to the charges standing against them as soon as they can be arrested, Justice Werre-meyer announced today. Some of

these cases have been pending since last March, he said. The Justice today sent copies of the warrants for 31 offenders pre-viously arrested to county officers and the city police. The officers are instructed to serve the warrants and to look for the automobiles in which the offenses were committed.

When the men are brought to trial, the Justice said, they will not be given any additional punishment for delaying disposition of their cases. A fee of 35 cents will be charged, however, for each time each case has been continued. In some cases this will amount to \$4 and \$5.

Justice Stecker, who serves with Justice Werremeyer in Central Township, said today that in his court no effort will be made to bring cases which have been continued

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Tolstoi's Estate Nationalized. By the Associated Press.

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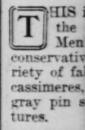
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Col. Gordon, a tall, handsome sol in the South African War. In Auenior Major of the First Gordon Highlanders under Lieutenant-Colonel Nelsh, commanding officer. Col. Gordon held the rank of Brevet-Colonel, and when his regiment was along with others in mixed column it was dier-General-to take charge. He thus became for the time being superior to his own commanding offi-

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They next came upon a mixed company of German and British soliers with their hands up. He told he British soldiers to remember the regiments they belonged to and gave the order: "Fix bayonets. We fight to the death or get through."

"Was your appeal responded to?" he was asked. "At that moment it did not receive support."
"Did you understand why?" an officer shouted: 'I order you to disobey Col. Gordon's orders. I call this massacre. It is an unnecessary sacrifice of life." "Was that offirifice of life." "Was that offi-your subordinate?" "At that time he was."

"Who was the officer?" "Lieu-tenant-Colonel Neish." The day after, said Col. Gordon, Lieutenant-Colonel Neish sent him statement addressed to the Secre-tary of War admitting that contrary to Col. Gordon's orders, he had surrendered the column under Col Gordon's command because he thought it was an unnecessary sac rifice of life. Col. Gordon denied that he gave an order to surrender

Capt. A. D. Stewart. Go. don High landers, said that the men were cool and well disciplined. When the or der to "cease fire" was passed up he told his men to continue firing The order was repeated and he went to find out who had given it. met Lieutenant-Colonel Neish, who personally ordered him to cease fir-ing. Lieutenant-Colonel Neish said it was useless going on fighting; it

Capt. Stewart was asked by Lieutenant-Colonel Niesh to go to the enemy and ask them to stop firing Col. Gordon's attitude was one of absolute refusal to discuss the idea of surrender. If Lieutenant-Colonel Neish had kept his mouth shut the column under Col. Gordon would have broken through and got back,

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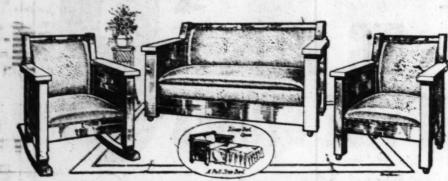
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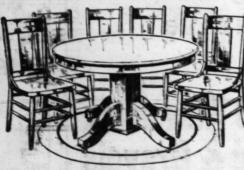
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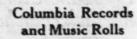
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# LOUIS SOVIET OF ULTRA-RADICAL **BOLSHEVIKI FORMED**

Meeting at Labor Lyceum, 1243 North Garrison, Names Committee and Delegate in Two Hours.

Local St. Louis of the Communist party, the St. Louis Soviet of ultraradical Bolsheviki, was organized last night in a meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 1243 North Garrison avenue, subject to the approval of the national Communist convention, which meets in Chicago next week. All that had to be done was to elect an Executive Committee and a delegate to Chicago, and this was done in two hours, without much speech making. There was little of the war-whoop style of discourse, the philosophic platitudes and the carefully measured defiance of secret service men, which are usually heard at local Socialist meetings. heard at local Socialist meetings. The Communists were the Left Wing of the St. Louis Socialists until the Socialists decided, a few days ago, that they could get along without a left wing, and read them out of the party. Communists Abbor Delay.

The Socialists, under the Hoehn Brandt leadership, are Bolsheviki, too, but some of them seem to prefer that Bolshevism be tried in Europe awhile longer before being installed in this country. The Communists want no delay and no com promise. If the promise were made to them that the United States Government would be overturned tomor row and Soviet rule established, they would reply, "Why put off till to-About 200 men and women were in the small, narrow hall. Karl Marx's stern face and bushy beard were seen in the largest of a group of pictures over the platform, re-

minding the assembled workers that they had, at least theoretically, nothing to lose but their chains. Tolstoi and Ibsen were pictured on either side of the chief apostle of Com-munism, and smaller pictures of Lenine and Trotzky hung below them.
As in Socialist meetings, everyone was "Comrade." Comrade Mary Tichenor, youthful and rosy-cheeked, called the meeting to or-

der, and the immediate choice for chairman was Comrade John Braun. He is a printer, sandy-haired and not much of a speaker. He was applauded once in his short and mat-ter-of-fact talk. This was when he said, "We may say we are Bolshe-viki, but saying it doesn't make us so. Let's act that way."

Meeting in a Snarl.
Within 10 minutes after the opening, the meeting was in a snarl over the "previous question." Comrade Mary Tichenor, who was acting as secretary, helped the chairman straighten things out, and there was a short discussion as to the qualifi-cations for voting. Those present who had not enrolled for the tem-porary Communist organization were asked to do, and quite a num-ber went forward and gave their

It was decided to name Executive Committee of nine, and names were called from different parts of the audience. Some of those who were named declined to serve, and when it was found that 10 names remained, it was decided to let the 10 constitute the committee. The members are Joseph Stutz, P. J. Manas, Edgar Lacher, John Braun, Joseph Berezszaszy, Henry M. Tiche. nor, Sigmund S'Renco, Joe Norvell, Louis Katich and I. Joffa.

Contest for Delegate.
The first contest came in the balloting for delegate to the Chicago convention. Here Comrade Henry Tichenor and his daughter. Comrade Mary, were two of the rival candidates, the others being Comrades Braun, Stutz and S'Renco. Tichenor was elected by 27 votes to Stutz's 23, a total of 89 votes being cast. Comrade Anton Jurkovich, in the front row, complained that the choice had been by a minority of the votes cast, but he could get no one to second his motion that anothballot be taken.

A comrade in the rear of the hall spoke in favor of giving Tichenor instructions as to the platform he should support at Chicago. Others opposed this and Joe Norvell declared that there was no difference of opinion as to what should be done by the Communists, as all desired to establish "the dictatorship of the proletariat" as soon as possible. This was the first time that this mouth-filling Marxian phrase had been uttered in the course of the meeting. One man seemed to take it as a signal for fireworks, and started a harangue on the principles of Com-munism, but he was cut short with a reminder that a business meeting, and not a lecture, was desired.

Consistently in Minority. Comrade Jurkovich, who seemed t be consistently in the minority, in-sisted that the delegate should at least be instructed on the industrial question, and should be told whether to favor "craft unions" or general industrial union. Norvell replied that this was all covered in the Left Wing platform adopted in New York June

The New York and Moscow pro aram, it was declared, is opposed to craft unionism, and is for general industrial unionism—the Big Union idea.

By a two-to-one vote, it was decided to send the delegate uninstructed. Tichenor, who had been outside during the discussion, returned after the vote, and said he would have preferred to have instruction, as this would be in accord with the Soviet idea. with the Soviet idea of government with the Soviet idea of government.
One of the peakers had criticised him for writing a letter, part of which was printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, and he declared that

with the Bolsheviki of Russia." 1. Meetings were announced for Sat-feel perfectly at home with that urday night and Sunday afternoon in bunch," he added. Tichenor is edi-New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and tor of The Melting Pot, a radical paper.

A half-hour was devoted to raising \$75 for the delegate's expenses.

About \$55 of this was cash, the rest of Cincinnati will speak on the One

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That Court Gets Wet.

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The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. The couple will be attended by a large bridal party, which will in-clude Miss Isabel Weir as maid of honor, and Misses Helen Eckert, Hazel Wright, Evadne Alden and Mabel Cooper as bridesmaids. Ed-ward Blackmer, the bridegroom's brother, will act as best man, and Robert Claiborne, Laurence Miller, William Bell and J. Singleton will

iss Miller has completed her second year at Washington University, and is a favorite in the younger social set. Mr. Blackmer has recently been released from the service. He was a Lieutenant in the Tank Corps.

# Social Items

Another interesting wedding has een scheduled for September. Miss Lorena Jamison, daughter of Mr. set Sept. 20 as the date of her marriage to Arthur Christophel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christophel of 6320 Washington boulevard. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Miss Jamison's parents, "Red Gables,"

St. Louis County. Miss Jamison's sister, Miss Ruth Jamison, will attend her as maid of honor, and her little neice, Wills Merle Jamison, will be flower gir Lewis Christophel, a brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man.

Capt Charles S. Drew and his bride, formerly Miss Lilian Buchanan Smith, daughter of Sir George Adam Smith of Aberdeen Scotland, arrived in St. Louis yesterday. They are staying with Capt. Drew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Drew of the Kingsbury Apart-ments, and expect to remain about 10 days, after which they will go to Baltimore to reside for several months.

Mrs. Drew will entertain with several very informal affairs in honor of her daughter-in-law during her stay, and expects to give a large reception in her honor when she returns from Baltimore, about the first of the year.

Mrs. Waller Edwards of 5583 Bartmer avenue expects her sister, Mrs. William C. Hunter, and her two small children, Mary Elizabeth and Nancy Lou, to arrive Friday from Manitou, Colo., where they have been since early summer. Mrs. Hunter and her children will make their home with Mrs. Edwards tem-

Miss Esther Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wheeler of 6195 Kingsbury boulevard, who has been in the East since June, will return today from New York City. Miss Wheeler spent July and part of August with her parents at New London, Conn.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. MacLeod of 5642 Kingsbury place returned last week from Nova Scotla, where they had been since July 1 They spent a week in Washington, D. C., en route to St. Louis.

The Riverview Club will give a ladies' sunflower dinner dance Satur-day. Dinner will be served at 7

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Among the recent engagements an. friends. nounced is that of Miss Emily Ryan to Henry Edward Grone. The an- 22. nouncement was made at a luncheon given at "Altavista," the country

Heart Convent and made her debut Buckingham Hotel. in 1916, when she was maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's Ball. Mr.

have returned from Edgewater Club, recently been discharged from the near St. Joseph. Mich., where they service. The guests at the luncheon were

18 of Miss Ryan's most intimate

Among the St. Louisans now in the home of Miss Ryan's aunt, Mrs. M.
D. Joyce.

Miss Ryan is the daughter of Mrs.
F. X. Ryan of 5378 Maple avenue.
She received her education at Sacred

Mrs. Harry Prufrock of the Buckingham Hotel.

Mrs. R. O. Kennard Jr. of 11 Grone is a graduate of St. Mary's Thornby place is spending the sum-College, class of 1918, and is the son ther in the East and is at present of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grone of at Hotel Chatham, New York City

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ing Car Belonging to Earl Meyer.

An automobile stolen a month ago from Earl Meyer, 607 Jefferson street, St. Charles, Mo., was standing in front of the Municipal Courts building when Meyer passed on a Market street car y sterday afternoon. The owner notified the police is the Milk Drivers' Union, left the Municipal Courts Building a short time later and was arrested as he seated himself at the wheel of the machine. He said that he purchased the car from another man for \$475 and that he did not know it had 1 been stolen.

(A STREET & SMITH PUBLICATION)

(I Have you met "Skin-nay"? He's the real boy-who

takes you back to the days when you were one yourself

-that Briggs made famous in his cartoons, and who is

bursting into the movies via the Briggs comedies. And

here's the same "Skin-nay", in the same story that you

are going to see on the screen, told in C. L. Edson's in-

imitable fashion in the pages of your favorite magazine.

In this tale the deep-laid plot, which involves the old

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thing, is foiled by finding a friend when least expected

COMETIMES acting in THE canals of Venice,

for rain beating in torrents, all indoors! That's what Charles

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tiful women of the screen, and it costs but twenty cents.

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along on real water-and all

went to the Famous Players

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the movies isn'tall fun, es-

pecially when the setting calls

of the actors. Emma-Lindsay

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OWNER FINDS HIS STOLEN AUTO and a watch was placed on the car. nd a watch was placed on the car. 19 FLIERS COMPLETE Tennessee avenue, business agent for ing Car Belonging to Earl Meyer. the Milk Drivers' Union, left the

That Started at Toronto.

By the Associated Press.
MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Twelve American entrants in the interna-tional aerial derby have completed the 1000-mile flight to Toronto and return. Several of the machines which landed here were storm-bat-

# Airplane in Mineola-Toronto Derby Lands in Michigan.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 28.-Lieut. H. E. Slater and Sergt. Strickland, who were believed yes tario or to nave been blown out of their course on their flight to To-ronto in the international aerial derby, are safe at Selfridge Field here, Lieut. Thomas Gill, commandant. announced this morning.

Compelled to land shortly after leaving Buffalo, the aviators made temporary repairs to the motor of their plane. They reached Selfridge Field later in the day.

# Barker Steers With Knees, Using One Good Hand to Control Gas. By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Aug. 28 .- Seven of 13 airmen who started at this end of the 1000-mile international aerial derby between Toronto and Mineola had completed their round trips last

Col. Barker, the famous Canadian pilot, who flew with one arm disabled as the result of a wound rereceived in France, said that for the entire trip back to Toronto he had to maintain pressure in his gasoline tank with his one good hand. He

# CORN PRODUCTS CO. REJECTS AGREEMENT AND MEN ARE IDLE

Management Grants Terms Asked, but Refuses to Recognize Union.

Rejection by the company of an greement under which striking em ployes of the Corn Products Refining Co. at Granite City were to return to work yesterday caused the strikers to remain idle. The employes strike but the committee appointed o draw up the agreement inserted words pledging the company to recognize the union. Manager J. W. Pfeiffer of the plant, when the agreement was presented to him, told the committee it was satisfactory except for the use of the words "union

Four hundred men and 250 won en employes of the plant have been on strike for the past six weeks. No wage increase or shorter hours were asked but the employes demanded the right of collective bargaining and recognition of the union. Employee of the company at its Argo and Pe kin (III.) plants also are on strike for the same reasons. The company grants the right of collective bargaining but refuses to recognize the union. No discrimination is made between union and non-union em ployes, Pfeiffer says.

The strikers are making an effort to reach an agreement with the company and Earl Galloway, an organer of the American Federation of Labor, said last night that it is exsected the difference will be adjusted soon.

# BOY RUNS IN FRONT OF AUTO AND SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG

Is Struck by Car Driven by Another Woman.

An automobile driven by Martin Lammert Jr., of 4490 Lindell boulevard, son of a downtown furniture dealer, knocked down and seriously injured John Edward Welch, 8 years old, son of Thomas B. Welch, 6 S. Euclid avenue, at Euclid and Laclede avenues at 9 o'clock last night. The boy was taken by Lam-mert to St. John's Hospital, suffering from a gractured right leg and

lacerated scalp.
Witnesses told policemen that the boy crossed the street, and suddenly ran back, directly in the path of the machine, which was going at noderate speed. Lammert was not

Martha Kosseck, 34 years old, 5152 Easton avenue, suffered a fractured nose and scalp wounds at 5 p. m. when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. M. M. Degenhardt, 5544 Pershing avenue, at Fifteenth and Locust streets. She was taken to her home. Mrs. Degenhardt explained to police she had started to pass a truck eastbound on Locust street when she struck the woman, the truck having obscured her view until it was too late to stop.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Choc. Maraschino Cherries, Caramél Bonbons, Ass't, Fruit Lakoom, 40c lb. We will close Labor day at 1 o'clock.

# SAYS SONS INFLUENCE HUSBAND

Mrs. Julia Warner Sues for Separate

Mrs. Julia Warner yesterday filed uit for separate maintenance against Charles E. Warner, until July 1 grocer and saloon keeper at 3945 North Twenty-fifth street, alleging that although he has property val-ued at \$75,000, he has been stingy

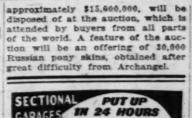
She asks that he be entoined from isposing of his property until her rights are determined.

According to the petition Warner has been influenced by his three sons by a former marriage, who are former State Senator Ferd Warner. Charles Warner and John Warne The couple were married in 1962 and separated Aug. 11 last.

Credit at Auction in St. Louis Sept. 10—20.

The fur auction, to be held Sept American Entrants Have change, 115-17 South Second street, Made 1000-Mile Trip and 7 will bring to St. Louis the first Ger-10-20 at the International Fur Exman fur buyers to do business in this country since 1913, according to Phillip B. Fouke, president of Funsten Bros. & Co., under whose direction the auction will be con-The German buyers, Fouke said,

would be acceptable in transacti on the fur exchange. Fouke replied





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25c Revelation Tooth Powder, \$1.00 Empress Hair Dye 19c 50c Zylano Tooth Paste, 29c

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# Pres. Wilson, Sept. 7th, IRISH VICTORY FUND

# Americans—Ireland Appeals to You in Her Struggle for Liberty

When American independence hung in the balance in 1776 Ireland gave freely of r sons and moneys that America might be a Nation of Free Men. No nation gave more to Washington, the first Sinn Feiner in America.

We have paid in blood and gold the debt we owed to France and Lafayette. Are we to repudiate the debt we owe to Ireland and hold back the little she asks? If not, now is the time. The hour of fate has come. The trumpet of Liberty has sounded. Will liberty-loving Americans respond?

When, during the troublesome times of the Revolution, Benjamin Franklin went to Ireland and addressed the Irish Parliament, as the champion of American Liberty, he exressed the hope that some day would see a champion of Irish Freedom addressing an nerican Congress in a free America.

We were your friends then, we have proven to be your friends ever since. There is not a relie that you treasure which has not been sanctified by the blood of the Irish race. Her sons have fought for the liberty of every land and never betrayed liberty's cause. In the mighty conflict just ended more than half a million Irishmen from Ireland, Britain, Australia, Canada and New Zealand, and more than a million from America, have fought that democracy might live.

At the great Irish Race Convention, held at Philadelphia, February 22nd, 1919, a million dollars was pledged by the delegates assembled there for the purpose of putting the Irish question before the American people in its true light. Frank P. Walsh, during the late war Joint Chairman of the War Labor Board and a native son of Missouri, addressing that convention, pledged in the name of liberty-loving Missourians the sum of \$50,000.00 to the Irish Victory Fund.

# Men and Women of Missouri

What will be your answer to this pledge? Will it be the traditional answer of Americans to every appeal? Will it be the answer that Irishmen gave to America in 1776, 1812, 1861, 1898 and 1917 in defense of American Liberty; GIVE NOW AND GIVE FREELY.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE PICNIC OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS anning Clubs, which was to have been seld today at Forest Park, was postponed in account of rain until 10:30 o'clock to norrow, when the clubs will assemble at efferson Memorial. WOMEN OF THE ST. BONIFACE'S Church Parish will give a suchre and lotto party Sept. 7 at the parish hall, Michigan avenue and Schirmer street, for the henefit of the church company.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. RAY PETERSON, 50, OF 1927 Rickory street, drank poison, and was found unconscious in a vacant lot at Twenty-first street and Chouteau avenue at 7 o'clock last night. She is in a serious condition at the city hospital. She said today that she had been despondent since she obtained a divorce three years ago from Michael Friedling.

CHARLES R. WILLIAMS OF WEST ELI-sabeth, Pa. came to St. Louis yesterday on the trail of the Mrs. Adeline Williams. 23, who of the property of the cast from their home in the east Feb. 22. He same he learned re-cently she had come to St. Louis.

Bifocal - Lens Glasses, Can-not be equal-ed elsewhere at \$3.50 F. J. GUILBAULT

MRS. GERTRUDE HARLAM. 3503 MOR-ran street, a cabaret singer, was granted a divorce this morning in Judge Hartman's Court from William E. Harlam the con-seinter. Harlam did not contest the con-Mrs. Harlam declared her husband failed to support her and told her that she was told to support herself.

GUS MARTONNA, 3 YEARS OLD, OF 5042A Shaw avenue, was bitten six times en the face and body by a dox owned by Felix Carenti, 5042 Shaw avenue, while the boy was playing with the animal in the yard of his home yesterday. His wounds were said to be serious. The dox was ordered confined for examination.

\$18,000 FIRE FROM EXPLOSION

age des Sioux.

An explosion of a coal oil stove started a fire at Portage des Sloux yesterday afternoon which destroyed a dance hall, an ice cream parlor and a machine shed, and damaged five other buildings. The total loss is estimated at \$18,000. It was impos sible to check the flames and the local volunteer fire department, as-sisted by the one from West Alton, had all it could do to prevent the

fire from spreading. The dance hall, one of the largest in the county, and the ice cream parlor were owned and operated by Mrs. C. M. Blankenship. The machine containing automobile and farm implement machinery, belonged

300 SHOE MACHINISTS STRIKE

More Is Protest Against Discharge of Three hundred machinists employed at the Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3721 Forest Park boulevard, went on strike at noon yesterday, causing a shutdown at the plant, a machinist who supposably was active in the recent organization of

employes at the plant.

A meeting of the strikers will be held today to formulate demands for men say they have been working

PLANS LABOR DAY PROGRAM

Recruiting Office Here Will Give

Machine Gun Demonstration.

The United States Army Recruiting Office, Third and Olive streets, yesterday announced that on Labor day a demonstration of machine gun firing will be given at 4 p. m. at the entrance of Forest Park, Oakland

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KOETTKER—Entered into rest Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1919, at 1 a. m., Mary A. Koettker (nee Boehm), 1713 S. Seventh, dearly beloved wife of Andrew Koettker, dear mother of May Gewinner (nee Koettker) and Elmer Koettker, or dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her fifty-fourth year.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 29, at 9 a. m., from Witt Bros. chanol, 2029 S. Jefferson averne, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Motor, Deceased was a member of Assumption Court of Catholic Womer Foresters. Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1919.

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VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BOOKS. Books FOUND should be imme-delivered to 828 diately sent or delivered to 828 Locust LIBERTY LOAN ASSOCIA-TION. (c8)

COIN PURSE—Lost, containing key, bill and souvenir. Grand 3528R.

DIAMOND STUD—Lost, front of Maryland Hotel, Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.; party known who picked ft up: liberal reward. Ward Reddish. 101 Chemical Bidg. (6)

DOG—Lost, strayed from 4378 Laclede. small, white female poodle; clipped no Bair on neck; reward. Lindell 2225.

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Children's Drawers, 10c

Made of crossed-bar muslin and trimmed with ruffles; brok-

**Brocade Corsets** 

at \$1.79

FANCY pink Brocade Corsets, in

a splendidly fitting style; medium low bust, long skirt, free hip, neatly trimmed with lace around top. Two pairs of strong supporters. \$2.50 values.

to 5 yard lengths.

in black or white-Friday special, 

Silk Shirts

handsomely.

-represent some of the very best values offered this season. It will pay you to select a suit and a dress at the following attractive

Boys' Pajamas 

Remnants

Laces, embroideries and nets in 1/2 to 3 yard lengths. Baby flouncings, edges, allovers,

Sewing Machines

Leather Bags

Soap Dyes

Sunset Soap Dyes shown in all shades— specially priced for Friday—

Electric Lamps

Artistic library and living room Lamps with metal base and hand-painted glass shade

-two lights, silk cord and plug \$12.95

Women's Suits

150 specially purchased Suits, offered at this extremely low price. New Fall styles, fashioned of Burella cloth, broadcloth and serge. A few trimmed with sealine collars. All are silk lined. Shown in navy, black, brown, taupe and green.

Fall Dresses

Clever frocks for street and afternoon wear, fashioned of Charmeuse, Satin Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Serge. Embroidered, braided and beaded models, others strictly tailored. Shown in the new Fall blue, blackberry; also navy and black.



Boys' Cloth Hats

10 patterns to choose from to match the new Fall suit. Have stitched brim and can be

Batavia Casings

Union Suits

For men-small sizes, broken lots and dis 

Union Suits

knee style-mercerized taped necks 52c Women's ribbed white cotton Suits in cuff -slight seconds-Friday...... Man Floor

**Bath Towels** 

Heavy double-thread Turkish Bath Towels with hemmed ends-very absorbent— 39c 48c quality-Friday, each......

Children's Overalls

Of dark blue jean with sleeves, pockets and

of dark blue jean with siece to belts—trimmed in red—sizes 2 to 6 \$1.19

years-\$1.50 value.....

\$11.50

30x31/2-inch plain Batavia easings. List price \$18.48—on sale Friday C11 50

turned down all around.

Special at.....

# Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

Special \$13.75 Friday.

¶ New waist-seam models with de-tachable belt, made of splendid quality eassimeres. Coats lined with wool al-paca. Both pairs of knickers with double seat and knees. Sizes 8 to 17

Corduroy School Suits, \$10.60

New waistline styles for Fall, with detachable belts and slash pockets. Made of good quality dark brown corduroy. Knickers fully lined, with button bottom and hip and watch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Second Floor



# 3000 Yards of Silks

Friday, \$1.69

This season's most desirable fabrics i 36 and 40 inch widths, weaves and color

ings too numerous to mention, but most every kind of silk or satin for Fall apparel is represented. A very special offering for

# 100 Trimmed Hats

Special \$4.45

New Fall hats, every one worth a great deal more than Friday's price. Chin-Chins with embroidered brims, or in combinations of Beaver cloth and Panne velvet. Soft, rolled brims, pokes and droop shapes in Lyon's silk velvet, trimmed with flowers and fancy feathers.



Floranne Corsets

Friday \$3.45
Special...

I New and attractive me made of splendid quality pink brocade. They have elastic top and long skirts. All sizes.

# Odd Bed Sheets **45-Pound Mattresses** 69c to \$1.98



of each piece. Modeled in the plain shape; with bread and butter plates. Limited

# The Curtain Sale

-continues to offer substantial savings on practical, attractive Lace Curtains. \$2.75 to \$3.50 Curtains

Special, \$1 .85

Voile and Marquisette Curtains, trimmed with lace edges—also Scotch and Filet Weave Curtains in allover center and edge and insertion effects.

\$3.75 to \$5 Curtains Special. \$2.75

Indras Weave, Scotch Net and Filet Weave Curtains. Also sheer Voile and Marquisette Curtains with lace motifs and drawnwork \$7.50 to \$9 Curtains Special. \$5.95

Curtains in copies of imported Brussels and Battenberg designs. Also "Maid-O-Net" curtains with

\$6 and \$7.50 Curtains, Pair, \$4.65 ile and Marquisette Curtains trimmed with hand nwork and lace motif medallions and dainty lace

# New Fall Dresses

In the Basement Economy Store



Featured

I Attractiveness and serviceability are the two outstanding features of these dresses. They are made of serge, satin and taffeta in the newest Autumn styles, in-

eluding the latest ideas in straightline and tunic effects. Some are plain, others set off with braid or embroidery. The wanted colors, including plenty of navy. Sizes for women and misses.

Wash Skirts 150 Skirts are offered at the \$1.85 very low farewell price of ... \$1.85

Coffee

Boys' School Suits Special \$5.95

Strongly made, neat and snappy-looking-tailored in the waistline and other styles that progressive lads like. A good assortment of patterns for your choosing. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Basement Economy

Special 3 for ... \$1.50

Famous-Barr Special Brand Coffee offered at this price for Friday only. Freshly roasted and comes in three-pound cannisters.

Men's Shoes \$7.85 value, \$6.45 Quite a saving on good Shoes, isn't it? These are lace styles for Pall wear; made of mahogany calf over new English hasts. Very

neat and snappy-looking. Sizes Women's

Comfort Shoes, \$3.45 Kid comfort Lace Shoes with turn soles, cushion insoles and rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 9. Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose 39c to 50c grades, pair....25c Burson's seamless cotton and lisle Hose, made with reinforced

soles and toes—shown in black and colors—slight seconds. Women's 50c to 69c Union Suits, 35c

Good quality white ribbed cot-ton Suits, in both lace and tight knee style—regular sizes—3 for

**Axminster Rugs** \$37.50 \$31.95

9x12; in floral, conventional and small allover patterns and in rich shades of brown, green, tan and blue. Suitable for any room in the house.

Floorcovering Pelt-base Flooreovering, 2 yds. wide; many attractive patterns and colors. Slightly imperfect. 75c kind, for, sq. yd., 55c.

# Gingham House Dresses

Friday \$1.95 Special ..

I Made of plaid gingham and trimmed in contrasting plain colors. At today's prices the material alone would cost almost this much.



Damask Tablecloths

Special Friday for. \$2.39 COdd lots, including hematitched round scalloped edge cloths and politics—all in 2-yard size; made of going mercerized damask. \$3 and \$3.50 to Limit 2 to a customer.

\$1.25 Garbage Cans

Special Friday at ... 85c

¶ Made of heavy galvanized iron, wit deep rim cover and strong wire bail.



m shut-off. \$1.29

er Suits



of Silks

desirable fabrics in s, weaves and color-mention, but most atin for Fall apparel special offering for

Hats



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Tablecloths

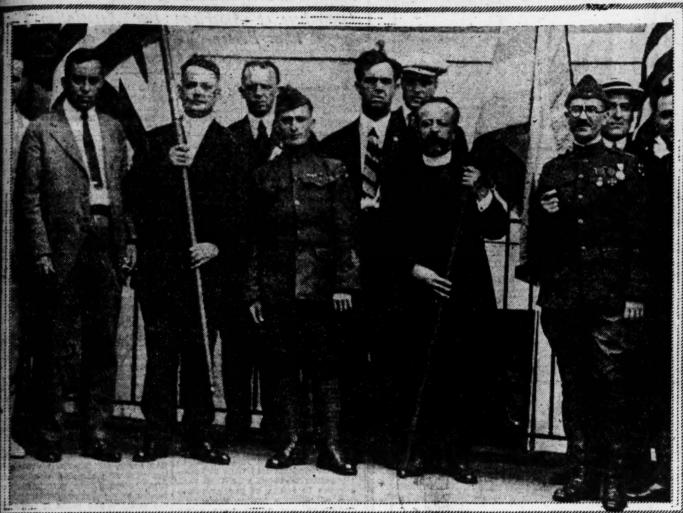
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Editorial Page News Photographs Women's Features THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics **Sporting News** Market Reports THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.



Sergt. Hercules Korgis (center), born a Greek, who, serving with American army, is credited with capturing 257
Germans singlehanded. Photograph shows him flanked by American and Greek flags at reception in Washington.

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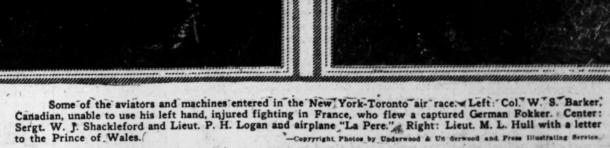
Unusual group of European rulers and war heroes. Left to right: Marshal Foch, Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, President Poincare of France, King Albert of Belgium, Mme. Poincare, and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium listening to an address by the Burgomaster of Liege.



Mona Mae Lynn, young "star" in a recent performance for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.









S. Louis Bavarians who will take part in the 36th annual fall festivities of the St. Louis Bavarian Society.



Abasteria St. Leger Eberle at work on "The Little Brother." - Copyright Photo by Prose thins

WOMEN'

of course, there are "A careful consideration of the case of Miss Edith Cavell, one of the most pathetic and appealing victims of the great war, whose unfortunate fate has aroused the sympathy and excited the indignation of the averaging regular that although "we be abandoned. The majority recommendation of the averaging regular that the errors which committed during the recent war and that special court martials and that special c committed during the recent variative and excited the indignation of two continents, has led me to the conclusion that she was executed in accordance with the laws and usage of what we are pleased commonly to refer to as civilized warfare. the past of scattering our practice army, but that our practice army, divided into battaliers, companies and even smaller units on the country had made it impossible. to train properly even our West

"We are thoroughly in accord,"
the majority report centinued, "with the majority report continued, "
the idea that there should be the idea that there mount each division, brigade and perhaps regiment, a thoroughly trained min-tary lawyer with the rank, perhaps, tary lawyer with the rank, perhaps, aspect of the case. There is not a subject upon which I desire to serve either as a presiding judge serve either as a presiding judge. reason at and length, for it is one as adviser at all courtm For Adequate Counsel

The minority members also be vored having a lawyer on courtmentials, saying that "President Judges "For us to take any other course, it seems to me, is to impeach our sincerity and good faith in criticising the German authorities in this regard, and to warrant the suggest

The majority members' report recommended that more care should be ion that such criticism is inspired taken in obtaining counsel for as

the country had made it

Point officers."

rather by the fact that they, our enemies, were responsible for it, as well as sympathy for a good and worthy woman, than any well-considered judgment in the matter."

The majority members of the committee, Andrew A. Bruse of Minnemattee, Andrew A. Bruse of Minnemattee, Caphor New York

TREATY EXPECTED IN FRANCE TO HAVE 2 HOT BATHS A MORTE bility of Averting Fuel Short-age a Forlorn Hope.

The debate on this pact is ing coke briquettes is also probled to be brief.

The first warning, emanating in the workers and addressed to LAWYER TO TEST PARKING LAW Government by the labor union Bochum, urging the adoption of severest measures to curtail the

# EXHAUSTED BY MINE STI

Title Guaranty Building, on Aug. 11
and 12.

Many automobilists have paid

Four Weeks of Trouble is

Yorkshire.

lost to industry, \$15,000,000; WILHELM, TALKS WITH PRINCE to kindred industries, \$12,500,000
The strike fund of the min amounting to \$1,400,000, was hausted with the payment of payment o

versation With Son.

The Associated Press.

AMERONGEN, Aug. 28.—Former fund had taken some 25 years in

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I know that my retired cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demalong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be dras cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Be the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

that he pay them an enormous commis-

because we have many complaints like war and to the license of war.

this, and feel sure that if big business The Senate should speedily translate its wise and pa men of St. Louis realized the serious conditions they would investigate and find out from their own employment managers why good jobs were not referred to us for the benefit of returned St. Louis fighters. We have a free employment bureau, with no fee charged either for employer or employes, and we ask that all jobs be referred to us so that we can place the hundreds of

We have many men registered and watting for jobs who are qualified as may be received on its soil.

MARTIN J. WALSH.

are are now working in the Post-and branches several thousand who, after two years of studying

he postal employe's work should be and given over to the holiday spirit and offering unique features of entertainment. If Pershing and Wilson come to the must pass three and etimes five examinations—that is by memory between six and eight

The MIRROR

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PUBLIC OPINION

JUST A MINUTE ing the day.

POSTAL EMPLOYE.

The Attack on Mr. Shillady.

The recent attack upon Mr. John R. 25 fine vessels. ile, is greatly deplored by all loyal of the world through regularity americans. The association, of the world through regularity and the world through regularity. It is not before in its history. organization in which to stir up the itant feelings, as the Judge from Ausd the pursuit of happiness. That say is unreasonable. elt in making democracy its plea-

# VICTORY FOR THE TREATY.

Senator Hitchcock's confident prediction early in the week that the treaty would be ratified within a short time, and without endangering reservations, is corrobo rated by the attitude of Senator McCumber and the assertion of Senator Nelson that the Foreign Relations Committee's mincemeat report will be swept aside by the

Mr. McCumber and Mr. Nelson as Republicans may be presumed to speak the sentiment of the Senate's majority. Their purpose to accept the treaty substantially in accordance with the President's wishes does not mean that they approve the doctrine in every particular. Nobody does, least of all the framers of the instrument. But as practical men, the Republican majority of the Senate realize that perfection is still unattainable in this erring world, that the delegates to the peace conference did the best they could, and that the service they rendered, in the stress of bewildering circumstances and clash of interests, is as good as could reasonably be expected from finite minds. As practical men, too, they perceive the appalling consequences that would follow should the Foreign Relations Committee's conspiracy to defeat the treaty succeed. They realize that the world is face to face with a crisis into which it would be plunged if the work of the Versailles conference were repudiated by the United States and the whole terrible task of rewriting a treaty should be begun anew. Being patriotic men as well as practical men, they cannot participate or acquiesce in this betrayal of the world's safety and hope. They will vote for the treaty.

But the need for expedition is urgent. It is this need, doubtless, which has prompted the President's decision to appeal personally to the country. Recent developments In your Letters From the People Aug. supply him with fresh ammunition. It is not ravaged 37 you publish a letter from a former Europe alone that waits upon the ratification of the marine who says he could not get a sood paying job through our demobilireau, while a fee agency of- fication is as essential to our own security as it is to terred him an excellent one on condition Europe's. The whole reckless atmosphere of war will persist, with extortion growing more ravenous the more sion for same.

We know that this must be the truth it gorges, until the declaration of peace puts an end to were and to the license of war.

# WHEN GEN. PERSHING COMES HOME.

returned St. Louis service men back in pressing the pride of Missouri in the great distinction he has won and asking him to specify a time when he

waiting for jobs who are qualified as high class technical experts, salesmen, blight class technical experts, salesmen, singular appeal to interest, hospitality and pleasurable helpers, bookkeepers, accountants and sentiment? In arrangements for the welcome St. Louis laborers. They want a chance to work at decent living wages, and we want a will have the privilege of assuming the leadership. It is here where he will first be greeted on coming across We know there are jobs in St. Louis the State line and where the tribute Missouri is imand husiness men want to help the men who fought for them, so come on with reur-jebs. Phone Olive 7240 or Central 756 and we'll send the right men to fill The Missouri fighters whose return preceded that of

Gen. Pershing were welcomed in St. Louis with marks Director in charge, Demobilization Bu- of honor and outpourings of the people whose elopeau for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, quence and enthusiasm will always be remembered among our most vivid pictures of the people whose eloamong our most vivid pictures of the war. The fighting commander whose burden was even heavier will be sure of a reception whose warmth will stand as a climax in a season of happy reunions.

Doubtless after his arrival important affairs will detain Gen. Pershing for some days at Washington. But between five and 20 years of faith-while the exact date of his visit to Missouri cannot now service, constituting mainly night be fixed, it will not be long delayed. If the visit should receive the pality sum of \$1500 be made during the Veiled Prophet festival week of mnum. Even this has been only early October, it would find St. Louis in holiday attire

but whatever the date, it must find St. Louis ready, and to begin now our hospitable preparations will be and to begin now our hospitable preparations will be none too soon. Make this homecoming of the most distinguished living citizen of the State something noteworth worthy in local history. From the moment he comes the salary of the postal employe is \$125 per month. Of the former is required not studying, and his work is executed

# THE NEW ORLEANS MERCHANT FLEET.

weifare of its own employes who known to be honest, faithful and dient in their work. Never during infetime of this country has there esn a strike or anything of the sort promise made by Chairman Hurley, while in this city last spring, of a square deal for the Mississippi Valley Inducements are very small when one is in the postal branch of Government service and is realized only after several years of work. This can be altered South America, four vessels will be provided for Liverenly by a raise in salary, more employes pool, two each for Bremen, Havre-Bordeaux, Rotterdam, London, Glasgow, Gothenburg-Copenhagen, Hamburg, Genoa and Antwerp and one each for the Manchester. Barcelona and Trieste-Fiume routes. The new fleet, which will have New Orleans as its home port, numbers

cretary of the National Asso- The valley will be placed in closer touch with more in fer the Advancement of Colored of the world through regular, dependable sailings than

# THE PROFITS IN MILK

The meeting between representatives of the Southern dge in wreaking such vengeance on a lilinois Milk Producers' Association and local dairymen, in whose pleas for justice to that ry will ever be remem- in which city officials also participated, for the purpose and in all probability will cause of reaching an understanding as to future prices, was dominant feeling to arouse itself and not very satisfactory. The producers seem determined to enforce the advanced price for September milk which United States, namely, life, they have already announced, and which the dairymen

to an discontinuous and the state of the producers, former Gov. Densen to plan and carry out effectively of Illinois, charged that the dairymen had been making d arouse a profit for the last two months. The charge was adfrom its trance and plan different- mitted. But the admission was not a confession of guilt. hecause the negro, a man as the white is a man, will not always be ignostic and fearful, but will and is becomia man fearful, but will and is become a man fearfus and brave and intelliged to a profit. There is no suggestion of criminality unless the profit has been excessive. The dairymen may have to answer that question. So, too, the milk producers. For the producers, better to face the issue and give than to dodge it and deny justice negroes. We, the members of an ation known as the National As-

alton for the Advancement of Collegal People, do deplore such acts of violegal and call upon the citizens of our
airy to take such decided steps as
guarantee that freedom of speech, as
guaranteed for all other efforts in
alf of the advancement of democratic of the advancement of democratic of their profits. Their silence is not reassuring. It we cannot for one moment stand invites suspicion, under which neither producer nor dised attacks, such as have been tributer can comfortably rest. For profiteering in milk. daily press, upon men the indispensable food of babies and children of tender of the thinking use, is the blackest crime in the whole catalogue of ex-A. It is a disgrace to even have tortion. It is race murder. The producers and the dis-a record printed in the papers with tributers, in justice to themselves, should justify their HENRY TURNER. prices by giving to the public all the facts—their profits of Local Branch N. A. A. C. P. as well as their costs.

WILSON: IT WILL BE EASIER NOW.

This column is designed to reproduce without dias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

# OUR OWN SUBJECT RACE.

From the New York World. One of the most brutal forms of oppression is the punishment of a whole race for the crimes of individuals. For many years this has been and it still is the practice in American States that do not recognize the citizenship of the negro. To accuse a black man is to condemn him to torture and death, and resentment on the part of kindred is placently dignified as race wars.

more properly to be thus classified than any other disturbance that we have had, and there is a reason for worthy of serious consideration. Negroes are taking part in the hostilities. If they are assaulted or shot, they are defense of life, limb and liberty they are meeting mobs with mobs.

Deplorable as all this lawlessness is. the response of the black man to the white man was bound to come some The negro has long been free He has acquired some education and property. He has made a place for him slf in industry. The laws under which he lives guarantee him equality. He escapes no responsibility that rests upon the white man Vet in large sections of the Union when riot is afoot he is stripped of every right and driven

Is there anybody at the South or elsewhere who imagines that the compulsory service of 360,000 negroes in the United States Army, in many instances so creditably as to win high spon them or the mass of their people t home? Who is foolish enough to asume that with 239,000 colored men in miform from the Southern States one, as against 370,000 white men, he blacks whose manhood and pawere thus recognized and ested are forever to be flogged, nched, burned at the stake or chased esperadoes are moved to engage in

We grieve over the hardships of nd on occasion manifest something resembling indignation, but in all the God-forsaken and law-forsaken as able or not, therefore, the Washington outbreak is a warning to all Amer going to be race wars. The negro court. It ought not to be necessary

# With the Poets, Wits and Philosophers.

HIGH

COST

IVING

THE DRAMA OF MR. ANYMAN. Act I (On Vacant Lot).

M R. ANYMAN: But, doctor, I can't afford to die. My widow wouldn't be able to bury me. Please save

Doctor: I don't mind saving your been since you have eaten? Anyman: The last time-I've forgotten-it was shortly after the armistice

Doctor: Why are you lying out here in the open? Why aren't you at home? Anyman: I have no home. I couldn't pay the rent Doctor: Well, I will save your lifecash down-but you must have food and shelter. I am ready to prescribe

-money in advance. can't pay in advance, nor can I buy Doctor: Then I'm sorry, but-good (Exit.)

# Anyman dies. Act II (In Poorhouse).

Mrs. Anyman: But I cannot afford to bury him. The wolf is at the door.
Attendant: All right, feed him to the wolf. (Exit attendant. Sound of low, mellow thud outside, followed by delighted howling.)

Act III (Celestial Gate.) St. Peter: Anyman, how came you

Anyman: Starvation, exposure and death. May I enter? St. Peter: Have you the amount of the initial deposit?

Anyman: Deposit? I had not heard

of it. I was a devout man on earth. St. Peter: Ah, so you were, Anyman, but what of operating costs? What of upkeep? What of current expendi-tures, Anyman? What of them? Anyman: Why, I had not heard of St. Peter: Paradise! Certainly it is paradise, but even paradise has its current expenses, Anyman. Did you ever hear of an abode that did not? Anyman (sadly turning): Then I

must go elsewhere. I have not the amount of the deposit. Act IV (Door to Hades, Satan Selling, Tickets of Admittance.) Anyman: Good fiend, may I not en-

Satan: You may-at the regular rate per head. Anyman: Rate? I had not heard of it. I was rejected at the clestial gate

Satan: Because you were broke, I'll warrant. Well, don't think to impose Anyman: May I not be permitted to Satan: If you have the price in your

clothes—otherwise, not. Did you hope to go to hell free? What of the coal miners? What of the operators? What of freight? What of operating costs? My eye, Anyman, current expenses is one of the things that makes hell what

for me to do but wander in (Turns and starts away. Uniformed

guard appears from space.) man, that the regular rental of wandering room in space has been creased 20 per cent because of labor and material. Cash, please. PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

m the Indianapolis News. Bill Baker, who has sold fishing worms at Webster Lake for years, is charging 40 cents a hundred for his angling worms. His price earlier in the season was 35 cents, and when he raised the price to 40 cents, and was asked the reason, he replied that he had to pay a war tax of 5 cents a hundred. Of course, Baker was simply putting one over on the boys who haven't the time to go dig worms.

own worms, you will run up against the stiffest opposition you ever en-countered. Ask any of the natives or townspeople where you can dig fish a long face and run their fingers through their hair and tell you how hard it is to find the worms and that "there don't seem to be as many this

You almost give up in despair, but says, "But I think you can buy some of Bill So-and-So. I understand he has a few." And Bill So-and-So, when you plank down your 40 cents a hundred. find, and that he "expects he won't until it rains.

Baker confided to friends the other day that in two months at Webster Lake, he had sold 20,000 fishing worms in this business, which he runs as a side line.

# NO CHANCE. There was a man in our town Who thought it would be nice To keep the cost of living down By eating lots of rice.

But when he started eating rice With all his might and main. The groceryman advanced the price Of this delicious grain. And for the justly famous prune

He didn't care a hoot, But now he'd think it quite a boo To get that lovely fruit; He craves the things he used to scorn With all his main and might, But soon as a demand is born

The price goes out of sight.

# apolis, Martin Conboy of New York the extenuating circumstances and John Hinkley of Baltimore, de-not properly brought out." EARLY RATIFICATION OF PEACE | ENOUGH COAL FOR BERLINERS

"This being so, it has seemed to me quite inconsistent with out con-

demnation of those who thus took her life to retain in our own sys-

tem of military justice those pro-visions of law which were relied

oon by the German military au-

The mere fact that her trial was at-

ty which commonly marked the ex-

as to which the impulses of the

heart can much better be relied

pon than any sophisticated and ar-

tificial reasoning.

nded by the brutality and duplic-

ise of military power by the German command, does not alter this

Execution of Edith Cavell

Committee of American Bar Association Fin

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—Execusion of Gregory that the should be a provision prohibitation by the Germans of Miss Edith

lied world, was in accordance with unless such a provision were in

American Bar Association, made be thus handicapped. We public here yesterday. Both major- thoroughly that the penalty

ity and minority reports were pre-pared by the committee, which was extreme cases, but that it sho

appointed to investigate courtsmar- abolished entirely we cannot a

tial and suggest reforms in military Experience has shown that a

The reference to the case of Miss most dangerous of all spies

mittee, and was concurred in by cause or the lives of thou

boro, N. C., the other minority ment-ber, in advocating abolition of the death penalty for women convicted death penalty for women convicted cur in recommendations of the nority that enlisted men at

Judge William P. Bynum of Greens-boro, N. C., the other minority mem-

Cavell was made by S. S. Gregory chivalry towards some should to of Chicago, chairman of the com-

the laws of "civilized warfare," ac- codes of all the nations cording to a minority report of the we would be likely to be committee on military law of the they said. "We could not a

Cavell, the English nurse, which death penalty in the

aroused the indignation of the al-

That Present "Civilized Warfare"

Condones Germans' Act.

"It would certainly be

count of the sex lure, women

Was According to Rules

Presented to Deputies.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Ratification

Within a short time of the peace averting a coalless winter is treaty with Germany, now before the ed as a forlorn hope, it is in Chamber of Deputies, seems prob- by reports rec able, despite the views of some ele- and Ruhr coal fields, the action to ments that France is not guaraneed by municipalities in many sec document, but the ratification vote ures agreed upon by the coal will not conclude the debate on the mission, which promises about treaty. After the pact has been rati- much light and warmth as the fied. "motions of regret" embodying ter moon.

After these are disposed of the en ranges will not be perm chamber will pass to discussion of operate between the hours of the Anglo-American-French treaty 11:30 a. m. and 2 and 7 p. m. for the protection of France in case of bathroom ovens and de of unwarranted aggression by Ger-emergency heating devices occurs.

A. D. Baker, Who Was Fined \$5. A. Daniel Bender, a lawyer whose ffice is in the Title Guaranty Build shops and by shutting down page 18. ing, announced today that he would of entertainment and amo ontest the constitutionality of the long before midnight. new one-hour automobile parking ordinance. He was fined \$5 and FUND, 25 YEARS ACCUMULATED three charges of parking his car more than an hour in front of the

Many automobilists have cases, but By the Associated Press.

The LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Press. validity of the ordinance. The ap- shire miners' strike has been as peal will be from Police Court to pensive bit of business for the the Court of Criminal Correction, as well as for people not 4 and thence, if it should be carried connected with the dispute farther, to the St. Louis Court of generally accepted figures are:

Emperor William of Germany has sent one of his secretaries, Maj. Bruno Kauff, to Berlin to arrange avoided dire distress. In a bis finances and probably also to \$2.50 a week was allowed e

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Possibility

the objections to such clauses of the document as have met with criticism will be presented thus reopening the third Friday of each month.

cumulate. The local Government board cut a lot of red tape confer with the German Government ried woman, with \$1.25 at regarding the bringing of furniture for every child.

from the German castle for use in his newly purchased home, the House

Although there have been few callers recently at the Bentinck Castle to see the former Emperor, there has been a constant stream of German officers and other persons to Wieringen, where Frederick William, the one-time German Crown Prince is residing. It is reported that Frederick William and his father are keeping in touch with events through almost daily telephone conversations.

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VERY father and

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Teach Children to Read

# Cavell to Rules ers Report

Association Finds Varfare"

could not "concur in the of Gregory that there provision prohibiting the y in the case of

sider no labor too great, no sacri-too severe for you to make in to obtain this white magic the nations with whom th which to endow your sons and be likely to be at war,"
"We could not afford to
andicapped. We agree ughters. You would think that aney was a poor inheritance to ery gift which carried with it, to its that the penalty should mate possessor; so many things money cannot buy. es, but that it should be Well, there is such a gift of the has shown that on ac that parents can bestow upon children if they will. It

ing the recent war and

Adequate Counsel.

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received from the Silesian

ties in many sections of

upon by the coal comwhich promises about as it and warmth as the win-

be permitted to indulge lux-hot bath on the first and day of each month. Kitch-s will not be permitted to

atween the hours of 8 and

athroom ovens and of all y heating devices consum-priquettes is also prohibited.

st warning, emanating from ters and addressed to the ent by the labor unions at

re midnight.

of \$1,400,000 Paid Out Weeks of Trouble in Yorkshire.

pers' strike has been an ex-bit of business for the union as for people not directly d with the dispute. The

accepted figures are: te to mines, \$10,000,000; coal

ndustries, \$12,000,000; losses ed industries, \$12,500,000. trike fund of the miners. ing to \$1,400,000, was exwith the payment of the veck's strike benefits. This d taken some 25 years to accommend. The local Government

e. The local Government at a lot of red tape and dire distress. In some cases week was allowed every marman, with \$1.25 additionally child.

sex lure, women cous of all spies, and our wards some should not wards the national hing a child how to read. Not hit-or-miss kind of reading they ch in the schools, where the art lives of thousands of lost art, but teaching a child how read so that books become their t friends and a resource that amendations of the mier fails. enlisted men sit onof course, there are some children le and that special courts
ed. The majority report
at although "we believe
res should be made, we o are born bookworms, just as ere are other children who are musicians, or artists, or traders ad merchants. The average child, that the errors which we wer, is a little savage, interested

ve penalties which were ften imposed were due the inexperience of those cleanliness and consideration for d of necessity to train an a overnight for our volun-but that our practice in and this is a job that belongs to sents. And if they only realized important it was and how far scattering our regular ing its consequences, surely we uld have more families spending even smaller units over y had made it impossible evenings around the drop light. ad fewer beating it away to erly even our West ies, or gathered about the bridge

VERY father and mother could ty report continued, "with hat there should be with teach their children to love to read if they would only take the , brigade and perhaps ole to do it. But they don't do thoroughly trained miliant-Colonel, who should r as a presiding judge or at all courtmartials." mfortable place in which to read. oney is spent lavishly for everything except the most important thing of all. Still less do the parents stop in

ng a lawyer on courtmarould be appointed by the re being taught how to read. Yet all the days of her life. ority members' report rectain the real reason that people who do that more care should be a set like to read is because they don't obtaining counsel for actual to the set of th

fingers skillfully enough to unlock COAL FOR BERLINERS the words, and ignore the punctuaon, and get no intelligible meaning at of the article. He doesn't know ow to read. If he did, he would be res Limited With Possiof books, papers and magazines

that they are a fountain in which may each dip and bring up our an little cup full of the set, hunger and thirst for. Of course, it is a blighting indictsent of our educational system that ed about another matter, it is ion and not a theory that before company. nts us, and inasmuch as our

HEREFORE, in every house hold where there are children there should be a reading hour reak into, in which the children hould be taught to read by the best be taught to read by the best all methods-reading aloud. This

urging the adoption of the neasures to curtail the need-umption of coal, advises the d one that makes its fortunate t to restrict show window by the early closing of by shutting down places Teach a child to read and you have filed the educational problem for Whether you can send him to donable crime!" Selah. lege or not is a matter of no mo-YEARS ACCUMULATING, AUSTED BY MINE STRIKE He has been made free of the ways to knowledge and he will wel them of his own account. ne of the most cultured, the best d, the most profoundly edu-

med men and women I have ever the have had no so-called advan-Mile. Montmort Opens Family Chateau to French and American Women.

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Mile. Montmort Opens Family Chateau to French and to punish them after she had taken to the hospital for broken toys to in Shanghai to discuss forms of the Memory of the Medurarters of the punish them after she had taken to the hospital for broken toys social service for which they might organize themselves. Various things were suggested, such as teaching, leading women's Christian Association. Shanghai to discuss forms of the Memory of the Mem

people, who find diversion. thrill and entertainment be-the covers of a book.

Gregory Gcts Medal.
HINGTON, Aug. 28.—Queen
h of Belgium has awarded
Jane Gregory, daughter of
Attorney-General Gregory,
dal of the Order of Queen
h for her convices to Belgian ng the war got a position Food Administration after the had three "dependents— le Belgian orphans, whom a

# Four American Fashions for Fall and Winter



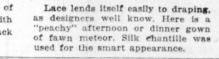
A Japanese embroidered band gives an Oriental note of color to this beautiful navy tricotine dress. The one-side drapery is original and



Dress in black muslin and chantilly lace, monkey tringe green belt laminated gold, cape, in muslin and chantilly lace, collar in ermine.

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A gorgeous dark green gown of suede cloth, profusely trimmed with squirrel fur. The hat is "chic" black





# SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland.

In most houses there isn't even a seent light to read by, or a quiet, Rather Would a Gentleman Eat Peas With a Spoon Than Hurt a Woman's Self-Esteem or Wound

Her Vanity. Y Daughter, she that weddeth a celebrity shall dwell in the lime

Still less do the parents stop in heir strenuous lives of business and colety and amusement to read a half only and amusement to read a half o bur every day with their children, and to find out if their girls and boys a genius or a bromide, shall dwell in peace and comfort and self-esteem fact. But she that weddeth a GENTLEMAN, whether he be rich or poor,

Then let this be thy prayer and thy daily supplication:

mow how. They read so badly they market; whatsoever Thou bestowest upon me in matrimony; to whatsoever they do not know how to use the key they hold in their clumsy accent upon BOTH syllables.

"Oh. Providence, whatsoever Thou sendest me in the first the lone day big built dog, with little wheels you could see under his feet, came to live in the home in shape under his feet, came to live in the playroom, the toys were rather glad.

Now anything I so that when one day big built dog, with little wheels you could see under his feet, came to live in the playroom, the toys were rather glad.

For little Bulldog was very lifelike, is not to decry buy

We are satisfied, however, the jewel casket in their hands.

of them, that they were last try this experiment. The though his shoes be rubbed at the toes and his coat may glisten at the last by defended and that last try this experiment. The elbows though I trim over my hats unto the third and fourth season. at time you meet anyone who tells elbows; though I trim over my hats unto the third and fourth season, which made China Cat hump up her taxicabs; though I do mine own cooking, and wear mended gloves cotton hose, yet shall I be of good cheer and uncomplaining.

"For, by these signs shall I KNOW my Beloved.

"Behold, a Gentleman is as polite in the morning as in the evening."

"As pleasant before breakfast as after dinner.

back with anger.

"I cannot understand," she would say, "how anyone who ever saw a real dog could be fooled by you. Why, you are not as large as a real dog."

enced in our buying by the cost of upkeep as well as the first cost of price. With all these "reconstruction" ideas going around, we will have to see that one essential point where the set of price in the morning as in the evening.

"As pleasant before breakfast as after dinner. he does not like to read, ask him and must be content with umbrellas and raincoats in place of limousines back with anger. read aloud to you and you will and taxicabs; though I do mine own cooking, and wear mended gloves that he will stumble over half and cotton hose, yet shall I be of good cheer and uncomplaining.

"As courteous to his OWN wife as to other men's wives.

"As chivalrous toward a homely woman as toward a pretty one.

"And as tender and respectful to his Wife as though he had not little cup full of whatever we PROMISED to 'love, honor and cherish' her. "Verily, he shall sooner forget his breakfast and the shaving of his

"He shall sooner eat with his knife and tuck his napkin under his hin than filtr with other women in his wife's presented. chin than forget his morning greeting and his morning kiss. sery child is not taught to read flu-uily at school, but as Mr. Cleveland chin than flirt with other women in his wife's presence.

"He shall sooner burgle a bank than cast sentimental glances upor the shall sooner burgle a bank than cast sentimental glances upon the damsels who come to her teas, or her maidservant, or her best friend, buty at school, it is up to the its to make their deficiency good or her worst enemy, or any woman within her house, or among her personal acquaintances.

"He shall sooner shave his head than bring ridicule upon her "He shall sooner cheat at cards than discuss her with others. "Verily, verily, all the days of his life shall he praise her and extol.

her and ADMIRE her. "Yes, rather would be commit arson, or murder, or use TWO negatives; rather would he eat peas with a spoon, or tell the truth about his vantage of China Cat and now he it. Use aluminum for all kitchen

read not only teach the child how solf score, than tell his wife that she was getting FAT!

"Then, Lord, make me wise in my choosing, that I may not be decived by false signs; for manners are sometimes worn as a false shirt-bosom, and tacked on, like unto a fancy hat-band; and 'polish' is ofttimes

merely 'varnish,' which cometh off in the domestic wash. "But True Gentility is woven into the pattern of the heart,

"And the wife of a Gentleman shall know no disfilusionments.

"For, in HIS code, to wound a woman's VANITY is the one unpar

# Conference Center Opened in France

Mile. Montmort Opens Family Chateau to French and

Mile. Montmort has become well tance of Paris. The chateau is richactured and you've acquainted with the American Y. W. ly furnished with books, hangings, acquainted with the American Y. W. ly furnished with books, hangings, get hurt before they could be in schools and a wide publicity cam-

your children to read. It for the use of social organizations for y. W. C. A. industrial work overseas, has assisted Mile. Montmort in periods of consultation. Mms. Pierre Bernard, who spent the winter in the In Daylight in India.

Social questions these days at Social questions the lands of Normandy, within easy dis- quarreled again.

The boys who hang around through the Foyers des Alliees which in iture which has been collected by Rabbit one night. the boys who have no rethe girls who have no rethe those who have no rethe girls who have the girls who parade the that association senters to provide are those who have no retained and social life for the recreation and social life for the sent and excitement on the Reading people are home. Reading people are home-the women supervisors in the munitions denters and excitement on the supervisors in the munitions denters and social life for the women supervisors in the munitions denters and social life for the women supervisors in the munitions denters and social life for the women supervisors in the munitions denters and social life for the women supervisors in the munitions denters to provide onlice of the social questions of the day, which is proving invaluable for the form Mile. Montmort's school.

The chateau has been turned over the conferences.

Miss Mary Dingman, director of Y. W. C. A. industrial work overseas, Little Bulldog did not bother any of the conferences.

# The Sandman Story for Tonight. By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Lifelike Couple.

porch, and she was very proud of the

many times to her boastings and how she was the most lifelike of all the toys, so that when one day big Bull-

night it came to an end and peace "operating."

There is lovely china which is not fragile, but which is made in our fragile, but which is made in our fragile.

been left one night standing on the shelf in the playroom right over the fireplace, and China Cat, who dearly if one piece is broken it can be easily one piece in the pie loved to be near the fire had been put if one piece is broads is more exin front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace in front of the fireplace and left travagant than buying a "108-piece in front of the fireplace in fro

of the hall clock sounded, little Bull-dog pricked up his ears and looked about and right under him sat his

Learn the right use of any metals

treatment.

him, but the toys who were looking say he jumped right off the shelf, and down he came on China Cat's back, tipping her over on the brick

leg, and when the excitement was over poor China Cat, it was found.

C IGARETTE smoking and gambling will cease in China if

had one front paw broken. There they were found the next morning by their little mistress, who was sure they had quarreled, and to cently in the Headquarters of the

# The Business of Home Making Consider Future Upkeep-Not Today's Price.

Mrs. Christine Frederick, Author, "Household Engineering"

sales of housefurnishing goods, no- easily. tably those for kitchen and dining room, of china, glass and kitchen equipment. After the lull of sumbines a serving and a cooking dish mer, each housekeeper is ready to in one. It is more sanitary than any what he did confess to was the placing of the old, battered candle-stick in Miss Reid's room the first in one. It is more sanitary than any assume responsibility again, and get other container known.

the home in shape for its winter The "fewer the easier" would be said; "I heard 'em talking about playroom, the toys were rather glad.

For little Bulldog was very lifelike, too, and he would tell how he had been taken for a real live puppy, which made China Cat hump up her back with anger.

work and demands.

Now anything I say in this article is not to decry buying of what is lovely and fine—only to make this point clear—that we must be influenced in our buying by the cost of back with anger. a cheap slogan for the housewife

dog."

Then little Bulldog would snap at to choose those furnishings which and tell her his coat was made from the skin of a real dog, while she was only made of china, like the was only made of china, like dishes.

Every night when the clock struck the hour of midnight the toys how the money is not to purchase those artises.

Still cling to hundreds of doilles and pieces of bric-a-brac and embroidered pillows that need careful washing, or which cost when sent to a cleaner or to textiles so dainty that which need constant care, upkeep they must be replaced every little while. We make housekeeping hard (Copyright, 1910, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

It happened that little Buildog had American factories, and which will set" of china which has six platters By and by, just as the last stroke too large to use, a soup bowl and

Learn the right use of any metals before buying pans and pots. Use He had never before had the ad- iron only for frying, nothing equals decided that one and for all time he ware, steaming, boiling, every kind would punish her for all her unkind of utensil save cooking of acids of fruits; use enamel or agate only for It may have been the auto that was cooking milk or milk foods or fruits, passing outside the house that jarred never for frying, for boiling or other

# Chinese Women Start Anti-Gambling Campaign

turned from studying in foreign lands have their way.

by means of lectures, sermons, talks



# THE ROOM WITH THE TASSELS By Carolyn Wells,

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc.

Hastened toward the house, and just to amaze them. If sneaked in in the night and took that and Norma kept pace with him. She felt imbued with his spirit of courage and bravery, and together they hurried and burst in at the front door, which was never locked save at night.

Without stopping Brave fushed

save at night.

Without stopping, Braye fushed into the Room with the Tassels. But there was no one there, and no sign of any occupant, either human or supernatural.

There was no one in the hall, and further search showed no one in the drawing room. Nor could anything unusual be found in the house.

Most of the people were in their rooms. Eve was partly ill with a headache, and Milly was looking after her.

Without stopping, Braye fushed into the presence of police officials, and Stebbins was practically under arrest, or would be very shortly after his tale was told.

"Well, then, the first night Mr. Bruce slept in that room, that hainted rooms. Eve was partly ill with a headache, and Milly was looking after her.

er her.

The men appeared as Braye and If any more of them ghost performances was cut up by live people, they wasn't me. Somebody else did it."

And no amount of further coercion

story.

"I shouldn't believe it, if you hadn't both seen it," said the professor, "but I can't think you were both under the spell of imagination."

"I want to go home," Milly said, plaintively, "I don't want to see the thing, and I'm afraid I'll be the next one it will yielt."

"You intended to keep it up?"

We will go, dear," said Landon. asked Peterson. "As soon as we can make arrange-ments we'll get off. Don't you say things into their own hands, and played spooks themselves, what was

"Yes," she assented, but slowly. "I would prefer to stay a bit longer, myself, but I really don't think Milly ought to. However, I'll do as the locked?" asked Peterson.

najority wish." ome, at least, of the mysterious return."

ess something mysterious occurred Peterson went away, and Braye

but he swore that he had no hand aloud.

"I managed it, but I won't tell you But the matter of going away how," said Stebbins, doggedly. from Black Aspens was not entirely at their own disposal. The detective, Dan Peterson, had been exwhistled; "I think I begin to see a

"You intended to keep it up?"

ceedingly busy, and had wrung a confession out of Elijah Stebbins. It had been a mild sort of third degree, but it had resulted in a frank avowal of Stebbins' implication in some at least of the mysterious some, at least, of the happenings that had puzzled the Arrived at Black Aspens. Peterson

people at Black Aspens.

Stebbins defended himself by the asked for Rudolph Braye, and was statement that he only rented his closeted with him for a secret set house on the understanding that it sion, from which Braye came forthwas haunted. He said, it was re-puted haunted, but he knew that un-turbed worried and per-

the tenants would feel dissatisfied.

He said, too, that he saw no harm listening to a letter which Prof.

In doing a few little tricks to mystify and interest the investigators, which the old man was readings.

"It's from Mr. Wise," he said to the awful tragedy of the four o'clock Braye, as the latter came in hearing. "He's a detective, and he writes to What he did confess to was the me, asking permission to take up this

"What a strange thing to de!" exclaimed Braye.

"I done it, sort of on impulse," he (To Be Continued Tomor

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and Probable Results

# It Appears That the White Sox Are Now Seven Games and About \$200,000 Ahead

# Into League Lead

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rugged Benny McGovern, An-

other "Comeback," Will Op-

pose Rejuvenated Ghetto

Champion in Eight-Round Go.

By John E. Wray.

Harry Kabakoff will be tried by

a jury of boxing fans, tonight at the

Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams Have Won 44 Games for "Kid" Gleason

TEAM'S PACE A SURPRISE

Few Critics Figured Club That Ran Sixth in 1918 Would Be Out in Front This Year.

# BROWNS' GAME OFF

The opening game of the series between the Browns and Tigers scheduled for this afternoon was postponed because of wet grounds. The postponed game will be played off as part of a doubleheader Sat-

When "Kid" Gleason, who suc- Coliseum. The Ghetto champion sinceeded Clarence Rowland as mana-ger of the Chicago White Sox, start-"coming back." ed the season with the same lineup A suspicion that the young Rus- Strike Won't Keep that ran sixth in 1918, with a 57-67 sian mitt wielder was about ready to record after winning the world's championship in 1917, few critics revive spread around the ringside American League pennant race by seven full games. But that is just Field In this event Kabakoff showed what has happened and the White Sox stand out as one of the surprises that once promised to carry him up of the present baseball campaign. the slopes of Success. He also dis-

and others—probably the main one is that the athletes themselves have renewed, confidence in themselves owing to more stable conditions, folowing to more stable conditions, following the termination of the war. Last season it will be remembered that the judgment as to Kabby's game. The strikers will vote this afternoon on going back to work to the tonsers were every day expecting to be called into "Exhibit A" does to Benny McGovare while the classification the service, while the classification the service, while the classification that the judgment as to Kabby's game. The strikers will vote this afternoon on going back to work to night and as it is known that they game. The strikers will vote this afternoon on going back to work to night and as it is known that they green.

When the last three holes to win. She is appearance and it is appearance and it is safe to say that many fans will witness the squared the match by holing a long put on the seventeenth and ended it on the eighteenth when Miss Cummings pitched into a ditch at the mings pitched into a ditch at the game.

Oh, Joy.

The Cards are showing great improvement in the work. They've got provement in the work. They work they are the following the termination of the match by holing a long that the match

ting 354 in 17 games; Oscar Felsch look serious.

Beany Himself a "Comeback."

Branch Rickey says the majors will putt which ended the match, Mrs. McGiverin holed the match, Mrs. McGiverin winning 2 and 1.

Two Pitchers Win for Sex.

As against 30 per cent for Kabakoff.

McGovern was credited by some rings

saiders as the representatives for the
American League—and there seems
little chance for them to be beaten
out—it probably will be the first
time in history that a club with only
two real pitchers has captured a
pennant.

The two twirlers referred to are
Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams,
southaw. Cicotte's record is 24—7,
while Williams' is 20—7, 741. So between them they this pair has captured 44

as fought on a priche show this bett for an Irish
man.

Leo Witt, formerly lightweight
thempion of Great Lakes Station and
a very well-liked local boxer, is reBeddie Cicotte and Claude Williams,
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Wedovern was credited by some rings
the Cabakoff.
When Last they fought, which makes
both for he has lost his last four
games, after defeating Pittsburg. 2 to
0, on Aug. 5.

The Cards and Pirates both lave
each other, as the Buck are crazy
whose antecedents are unknown, but
to finish third, while the Cards are
to finish third.

when them this pair has captured 44 may, following foreign service with any following foreign service with uncle Sam. He knocked out Battling for the other hurlers on Kid cason's staff. Of the remaining sundmen, Dick Kerr, St. Louis boy, the best of the lot. Graver Low, the best of the lot. Graver Low.

who is serving his first season as an American League manager. Is Real Veteran Team.

tically a veteran lineup if they get into the big series, is shown by the

Weaver 3h, Jackson 1f, Felsch cf, Gandil 1b, Risberg ss,

Schalk c. Risberg was with the club in 1917, but was benched for the world's series ewing to his erratic playing, with McMullin, who is a member of the Sox teday, going to third and Weaver

# Two Mound Stars Kabakoff's Kayo Will Be on Favorites Paired Have Hurled Sox Trial at Coliseum, Tonight in Women's Golf Tourney Today

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DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28 .- Several hard-fought matches were in prospect today between contenders for places in the semi-finals of the Women's Western Golf Association ournament. Mrs. David Gaut, runer-up in the Southern championship

Cards Idle Today figured that the Comiskey aggregation would today be in front in the pearance—that against Frankie Pittsburg Club Officials Decide of her finished game and experience to Play Game Regardless of in past championships, she having twice held the national title.

Miss Marjorie Edwards was paired PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.—The

sits marjoric Edwards was paired with Mrs. P. Eisk for the third round and Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. was to meet

Mrs. W. G. McGiverin, Michigan's only

Ten-Cent Fares.

The U. R. asked us to provide Ourselves with token Unickels While many reasons can be asplayed a quality that he had not signed for the reversal of form—previously possessed—a good-night such as playing for a new leader punch. This he administered effectand others—probably the main one ually to his opponent, who was put is that the sthictor the sthictor the sthictor the strict of the sthictor the strict of the strict of

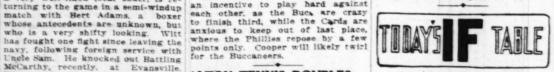
the service, while the classification of baseball as "unessential" did not help matters any.

Then the 1918 White Sox also lost some of their main cogs. Joe Jacksom went to the shipyards after batsom went to the shipyards after batson went to the shipyards afte

cunning with the ball.

bearing the names of the annual winners, are hung at the bottom. The him third team becomes the possessor of him

Thorpe Defeats Waugh. FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 28.— Harvey Thorpe of Kansas City de-feated Bobby Waugh in a 12-round



Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

preliminary. The bouts tonight will the held in the Coliseum. Tickets will be sold to "members only," right up to the time of the light, by permission teen teams have entered. The first Cleveland ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

iphis at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

home run beat the Browns in the series with the White Sox. Yesterday

home run beat the Browns in the series with the White Sox. Yesterday Happy Feisch, center fielder, contributed the circuit clout. It came in the seventh inning after two men had been retired and Weaver and Jackson on the paths by virtue of singles. Felsch hit over the left-singles. Felsch hit over the left-singles. Felsch hit over the left-singles from an Jackson waited for him on his journey around the bases and carried him to the bench. That's the way the Sox are bench. That's the way the Sox are pulling together.

TWO THREE-ROUND BOUTS

AT BARRACKS TONIGHT

Young McCarthy will meet two box.

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First one of 20 de 45 de 30 d

McMullin, who is a member of the Sox testaday, going to third and Weaver moving from the far corner to short.

As for pitchers, Eddie Clootts, and Urban Faber some for the American Leaguers from the Giants in 1917.

Et. Louisans yesterday saw the Sox is their final appearance of the seaming in this city. Incidentally, the Chicagoans captured both of the Gallia's over-the-fence rap produced another in the hird, while Ray Demmit's pinch double with the bases fail brough three in the sixth. The score was 6—5.

Three Hits for Tohin.

Memorican League in chartered cars.

Ban JOHNSON HEARING

Gallia's Postponed

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The examination of President Johnson of the same nation of President Johnson of the Gallia's over-the-fence rap produced another in the third, while Ray Demmit's pinch double with the bases full brough three in the sixth. The score was 6—5.

Passes to Jackson and Felsch and gandlill, Risband Schalk, gave the Sox their other three runs in the second. Errors by Sisler and Leiboid, Tobin's nation of President Johnson of the games yapie day one-run margins.

As and 6—5, yesterday.

Phils Buy Outfielder.

Pland Entree cars.

Philadelphia 6-12-0, Beston 4-7-1. Batteries: Norse and Philadelphia 6-12-0, Restons the carming of President Johnson of the games of Carl Mays, was postponed today until Sept. 4 by Referee Geria.

Phils Buy Outfielder.

Passes to Jackson and Felsch and successive singles by Gandill, Risband Schedule and Walters.

New York 7-0-1. Philadelphia 2-10-7. Patteries: Barnes and Gonzales: Mandows and Tragsser.

Cardinals-Pittsburg and Beston-Brooklyn games postponed: Chicago-Cincinnati open date.

Phils Buy Outfielder.

Collins and Mapel to Report.

Pat Moran and Rolla Maple, catcher and pitcher, purchased from the Joplin club of the Western League, are scheduled to join the Browns to day. Tom Lucanovic, pitcher from Peoria, reported yesterday, and showed well during a lengthy work-out.

# SPORT.

# Elevating.

I WANT to be an actor.
And with the actors stand; I'd be a striking factor To elevate the stage

The street car company wants

"Babe" Asher the A. E. F., bantamweight champ speaks seven languages. My! what a manager he'll make when his fighting days are over.

prised many followers of the game by her easy victory over Miss Frances Hadfield, who had ruled favorite a long chance.

They may becaute a precautary to wear as captain of the market team, conquered Richards, the market team, conque

If things continue going up the buffalo nickel will soon be as extinct as the buffalo.

Ourselves with token U-nickels; But now for each and every ride

# Some Salesman.

Branch Rickey sold Doug Baird to Brooklyn. That boy is

The Cards players are watching third team becomes the possessor of the accept 20 per cent of the receipts as against 30 per cent for Kabakoff.

The Cards players are watching third team becomes the possessor of the Giants. Thomas, the Australian, had a place his racquet over to wildly stab at upon the grand-stand enclosure. The the ball. The match held the court was players win all five the work of Lee Meadows, who which has been in competition since the endeth today's best fable.

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Harry Kabakoff has a shade on Benny McGovern before they even step in the ring. Harry gets 30 per cent of the gate while Benny gets 20.

# P. DOUGLAS SIGNS WITH

with his appearance here the announcement was made that the pitcher of the Clubs.

W. L. Fot. Win. Lose. Behind ger Callahan of the Logan Squares and would pitch on Sunday for the

Club, Maloney Electric, Union Sodas,
Cleveland 7-12-0, Detroit 3-15-1, Batteries:
Coveleskie, Myers and O'Neill: Dauss Love,
Beland, Ehmke and Ainsmith.
Philadelphia 6-12-0, Beston 4-7-1. Batteries: Noyes and Perkins: Hoyt, McGraw
ers and Menke Bros.

Whitehead Leads Vaughn. Hant cross-court shots close to the

If he is to win his 20-game bowling match from Oscar Whitehead. Vaughn will have to overcome a lead of 63 pins in the fourth and final block at the Rex alleys tonight. Whitehead added 21 pins to his lead last night, scoring \$30. The total scores are: Whitehead, 2662; Vaughn, 2584.

Y. W. C. A. Was Second.

Due to an error made by the Mulicipal efficial scorer, the King's

Here Hoer seemed to tire a little.

He was not as accurate as in the opening set probably due to a lack of tournament play. Adours took the next three games and the set at 6-1. nicipal official scorer, the King's Highway Girls were awarded second better control than in the first se will place in the Red Cross life saving contest at last Saturday's swimming tried his best to overcome the least meet. A corrected tabulation gives but the pace was beginning to to the award to the T. W. C. A.

# Former Champion Williams St. Louis to Hold Eclipses Boy Tennis Star; U.S. Park Tennis Murray Plays in Poor Form and Golf Events

Clarence Griffin Only Favorite to Suffer Defeat in Second Round Recreation Superintendent at Forest Hills-Leading Players, With Few Exceptions, Fail to Perform Impressively.

# By J. P. Allen,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Tennis Authority. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- All doubts as to the arrival of Richard Norris Williams II at the pinnacle of his form vanished like mists before the sun. yesterday. The national title winner of 1914 and 1916 stood out above ten-cent car fare. That's fare all others in the second round of the thirty-eighth annual all-comers national lawn tennis championship singles on the turf of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. His defeat of Vincent Richards was a master- athletic authorities go awry. piece of racquet wielding. It is not saying too much to give it the credit national public park soif and terms of surpassing in places, his memorable defeat of William M. Johnston in championships will be decided in their championship final of three years ago.

Yesterday Williams, without even See where the Reds are on a three- taking the trouble to remove his this summer, was paired with Miss day barn storming tour. Of course sweater, the same that he was wont Dorothy Higbie, who yesterday surthey may break all precedent and get to wear as captain of the Harvard a long change.

The Reds are pretty strong but the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with they are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to with the match between Mrs. H. Arthey are not strong enough to wi W ITH two or three exceptions, the result of today's thirdthe match between Mrs. H. Arrold Jackson and Mrs. F. Foreman,
both of Chicago. Mrs. Jackson has
been considered a probable finalist
throughout the tournament because

If things continue going up

they are not strong enough to withgainst his young rival's back hand
to be foregone conclusions. Washburn and Patterson may have a
pace was that of the lightning flash.
There was nothing else like it in the
Norris Williams an argument, and
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Beekman may possibly give Mc-Even with Robert Lindley Mur- Loughlin an extended workout. To-Even with Robert Lindley Mur-ray, the playing through title-hol-der, Charles S. Garland Jr., the wonderful Pittsburg player, Maurice wonderful Pittsburg player, Maurice F. McLoughlin, William T. Tilden, or Lucien Williams, Highland Park, Ill. ond, and the others in action, not forgetting Norman E. Brookes and Ronald V. Thomas, the Australians, it was Williams' playing that stood forth most impressively. It was as the mountain peak seen across plains. For, if the truth must be told, there was a great amount of mediocrity on view as the field W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia H. B. Taylor, Boston. narrowed down to the 32 survivors in the third round.

# Champion Has Bad Day.

Murray, next to Williams, was the best of the victorious contestants. The champion, chiefly by his indomitable aggressiveness, managed to score at 6-2, 6-4, 10-4, against The problem of the production Dean Mathey, the former Princeton captain. At all stages the cham-

to catch Griffin as the latter plunged for the net, resulted in the Californian Once he had steadled. Williams that they would avoid any us for the net, resulted in the Californian going out by the score of 4-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4. Int was one of the most important victories of the East over the Pacific Coast that has been placed on the intersectional records of the tournament.

Once he had steadled. Williams played with wonderful power and anthess this year by withdrawing force. There was never a time in the second and third sets when the boy was able to display any effectiveness. Two important team matches are tournament.

beginning of his match against Lyle
E. Mahan was delayed until 3 o'clock
because of the rain, and there was
probably not more than a thousand
spectators in the stand to witness this
contest. He defeated the American
S-6, 6-2, 6-1, but it lacked in anything spectacular, and proved so tedious after the first set that many of
the gallery walked about the big field P. DOUGLAS SIGNS WITH

SEMIPROFESSIONAL TEAM

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Phil Douglas, former Cub pitcher and later of the Giants, whose whereabouts has been unknown since his suspension by Manager McGraw, is in Chicago today, whose whereabouts has been unknown since his suspension by Manager McGraw, is in Chicago today. With his appearance here the announcement was made that the pitcher had signed a contract with Mana
There were times when it appeared as if another reversal was in actore for the favorites, Some in the stands turned their backs upon the feature competition, not meaning any thereby, to watch Brookes, 6.3, 6.4.

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There were times when it appeared as if another reversal was in actore for the records. Johnston finally settled to fast volleying to win at 6.2, 7.—5.

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No St. Louisan Left in U. S. Net

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ken Has Plan to Revive

TWELVE CITIES INVITED

Local Association Will Pay E Teams While Here.

Unless the plans of local mu-Louis during the first week is 0

municipal titles in both sports hav-ing won them in 1917. There was competitions last year, bear war conditions. However, an Federation are eager that the plan

sent here to compete in ments to decide national sur Invitations were sent to Worse Hartford, Chicago, Racine, Moneapolis, Omaha, Kanass City, New York, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Peers and Springfield, Ill. The various municipal associations are expected to defray the traveling expenses of their representatives, but the local organization has offered to take care of the contestants during their stay in this city. stay in this city.

New Plan to Be Tried. The cities are to be paired for play

and the tournaments conducted on the elimination plan. The system used several years ago was such that the country was divided into sections, the country was divided into sections, the sectional winners meeting in a finiturnament at an appointed distribution of the most cities at the firmly entrenched in most cities at it is in St. Louis, and there are not enough fully developed organization to warrant the section play.

St. Louis won the tennis honers in 1917 in the final matches from Chennatt, and the golf victory came ever the Worcester (Mass.) team at the city.

St. Louis Park Golfers Exect. The local park golf forces stronger, this season, than ever fore. With the members of the

permitted to represent th

That the chop stroke is coming fair mastery of six or seven di ato greater use is proven by the fact atrokes."

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the Forest Park and Fairams. The North Side conads at present, but a clean
e the Forest Park players
t them in first place.

tomorrow or Saturday in a round match of the Forest gless championship tourney, her of this match will play res, the other finalist, for the day afternoon.

the leading players in the championships are acquirate a valuable asset to a finder. This is shown by the at William M. Johnston is with it. He is now using a op stroke in backhand play effective on account of the he plays the ball near the of his oponent's court. If the plays the ball near the of his oponent's court. If the does not use it, nanampion R. Lindley Murray vorably of this stroke in an well last night. He said:

e observed that the chop coming more into its ownuses it slightly. C. B. Doyle it well in defeating Voshell. acc F. Johnson has advocated number of years, and he is a a to beat.

ver, I believe that you must fect a good forehand straight pin drive and develop your ad to a certain extent, as it sible to use the chop stroke ely. Furthermore, I think a hould be able to play two or okes well instead of havins in his style of play. Tilden f the few players who has a tery of six or seven different

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Early Liberty Bond Prices. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Liberty bond prices at 11:30 a. m. today were: 314s, 39.90; first 48, 94.30; second 44; 92.90; hrd 44; 9.482; fourth second 44; 92.90; hrd 44; 9.482; fourth 44; 9.482; fourth 45; 9.482; fourth 45; 9.482; fourth 48; 9.482; fourt

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

PLUMS—Home-grown red, 40c to 50c today, following a 5c break yester-lay bushel chip basket; damsons, 44c per ound.

CANTALOUPES—Home-grown Missouri, ic to \$1 per bushel box.

Cash oats 1c off and in fair demand, owing to small receipts.

25 per bux
PEARS—Home-grown Garber pears, \$1:
3 white, 72@72½c; No. 4 white, 71½c
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FINANCIAL.

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a Reaction

The recent decline greatly reduced the market valuation of standard securities, and the opinion is quite general in financial circles that the technical position of the market has been considerably arrength-

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Investment Securities 43 Exchange Place New York CORN OFF 3 CENTS IN THE LATE TRADE HERE

Market Is Influenced by Weak Hog Prices and Cheap Texas Offers.

A further drive against hog prices
after the \$I break of yesterday, good
weather for the growing crop and a
favorable weekly Government report
on corn sent futures down 1½c to
2c in the early market on the Merchants' Exchange today. Trading
also was bearishly influenced by possibility of a railroad strike and o.her
labor difficulties and unsatisfactory
export conditions due to the low export conditions due to the low level of foreign exchange rates. Fa-vorable reports of crop conditions and supplies in Argentina also helped

commenced in Wisconsin and Minne-sota. The greater part of the crop is out of danger in the Northwest and will be mainly in Illinois by Sept. 15. and in Missouri by Sept. 29. Crop conditions over the belt are decidedly spotted. Early corn in Oklahoma ma-

ure. While drouth prevails in Missouri, condition is still good% Iowa corn maturing ahead of normal and some is being fed to hogs. Deterioration continues in Nebraska, due to drouth. Southern Illinois unsatisfactory. Indiana and Kentucky spotage.

CANTALOUPES—Home-grown Missouri.

2c to 81 per bushel box.

PEACHES—Home-grown ½-bushel baskets. 40 to 50: for ordinary: elbertas. 31.50 to 53.27; per bushel box in extreme range.

LEMONS—California, \$3 to 54.50 per box.

LIMES—Jamaica at 75c per 100.

COCOANUTS—Quote at \$8.50 per 100.

WATERMELONS—Range on car lots
Missouri, \$65 to \$280, according to else of meiors.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 6c per round.

ORANGES—California valencias at \$2.50

Wing to small receipts.

Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat, \$2.21; No. 3

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ALLIGATOR PEARS-Florida medium CORN 2 3-4 TO 3 7-8 CENTS GRAPES—Home-grown black, 50c to LOWER IN CHICAGO TRADING

CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—A growing conviction that the agitation against the high cost of living is achieving results was reflected on the Board of Trade today in lower prices for grain and provision. Weakness of live hog prices, which showed another decline, was also a contributing factor in the early trading.

Corn opened from %c to 2%c lower, the Corn opened from %c to 2%c lower, the Pecember Collevery leading in the decline. Pecember il liquidation carried prices fractionally lower where a tendency tosteady was observed. Opening prices were September, \$1.774 to \$1.78, and December, \$1.38 %.

Cats moved downward with corn, though the decline was within narrower limits. Liquidating sales and pressure from local traders were evident, though there was moderate buying of September the holdings. Opening on the control interest increases the holdings. Opening of the control interest increases the holdings. Opening of the control in the control in

Par Silver.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Bar silver, \$1.11.
Mexican dollars. \$6%c.
LONDON Aug. 28.—Bar silver, 58%d per counce. Money, 3% per cent; discount rates, short bills, 3.7-16623%, per cent; three months, 3.9-16623%.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Butter, Eggs and Poultry | | Produce Elsewhere

Oats futures were weak in sympathy with corn, and on offers by commission merchants for round lots. Small pathy with corn, and on offers by commission houses who recently were active on the buying side of the market. Statistical news was bullish.

Corn receipts here today were 44,-000 bu against 56,000 bu against 5000 bu. Shipments, 23,000 bu against 102,-000 bu. Shipments, 23,000 bu against 102,-000 bu. Shipments, 6,000 bu against 102,-000 bu. Shipments, 6,000 bu. Shipments, 6,000 bu. Shipments, 6,000 bu. Shipments, 102,-000 bu

BEETS—Home-grown, 25c per dozen bunches.

POTATOES—Home-grown early Ohlo, in bulk, \$2.90 to \$3.25 per 100 lbs.

ONIONS—Sacked red, \$2.75 to \$2.90 per 100 lbs.; Indiana white, \$3.25@3.50; white pickling onlons, \$4.30036.

TOMATOES—Home-grown ripes, 75c to \$1.25 per bushel box loose; yellow preserving, 406356; per 1 bushel box.

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lungaria has gone back to the reign of Grand Duke Joseph When Mittel-Europa was swept by the war
The people forthwith ceased to cower,
To the Bashi-Bazouks and assorted Grand Dukes
Who had ruled with tyranical power.
"No Kalsers nor monarchs shall rule over us,"
Said they, "A free people don't need 'em.
We'll run our own game in the glorious name
Of great and illustrious Freedom."

And over the world all humanity's friends

Waxed swiftly and wildly eestatic, "Hip! hip! hurray for the war," shouted they, For Europe has gone Democratic.

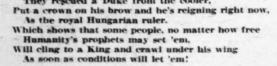
No longer shall kings grasp the serf by the throat.

At last the millennium's started.

They have set up the bars against Sultans and Czars

The autocrat's day has departed:

And then, while the shouting was still ringing out They rescued a Duke from the cooler, Put a crown on his brow and he's reigning right now,





We have about abandoned hope that the ticket speculators would strike in sympathy with the actors.

Isn't it about time that some Gotham newspaper was wiring up to Canada to ask the Prince of Wales how be likes New York?

TOO LIVELY. The trouble with the cost of living that it, will not stand still long s that it, will not smough to be investigated. (Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate.)

The Dodo's Companions. The dodo has as his companions The grocer who put sand in his

The butcher who weighed his hand with each steak. The dry-goods man who was a yardstick juggler and could sell you 34-inch yards while you were look-

ing at him.

The market man who used a faise bottom in his peck measure.

The humorist who used to get paid for writing about those things. Philadelphia Ledger.

Why do you keep this man? He an't seem to know anything about

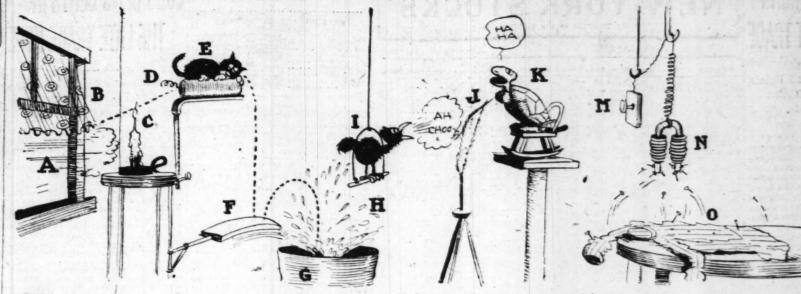
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Maud's Reminder.

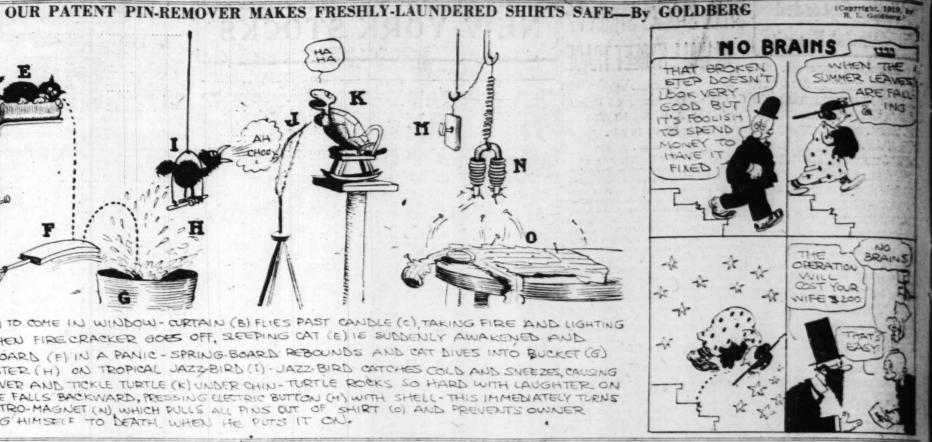
"Thanks," said the Judge; "a sweeter draft from fairer hand""Yes," interrupted Maud Muller, WHERE IS THE CUSTOMARY fore you ride away, remember there's

NOT THAT I CARE TO KNOW, JEFF, BUT I'M

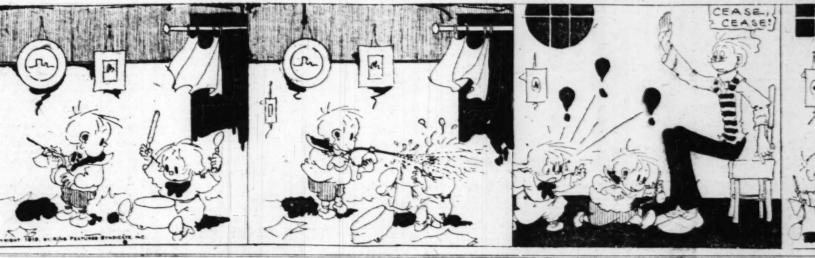
CURIOUS TO KNOW WHERE YOU'VE HIDDEN



WATT FOR BREEZE (A) TO COME IN WINDOW- CURTAIN (B) FLIES PAST CANDLE (C), TAKING FIRE AND LIGHTING FIRECRACKER (D) - WHEN FIRE CRACKER GOES OFF, SLEEPING CAT (E) IS SUBDENLY AWAKENED AND JUMPS ON SPRING-BOARD (F) IN A PANIC - SPRING-BOARD REBOUNDS AND CAT DIVES INTO BUCKET (G) SPLASHING COLD WATER (H) ON TROPICAL JAZZ-BIRD (1) - JAZZ-BIRD CATCHES COLD AND SHEEZES CAUSING FEATHER ( 3) TO LEAN OVER AND TICKLE TURTLE (K) UNDER CHIN-TURTLE ROCKS SO HARD WITH LAUGHTER ON TOY ROCKING CHAIRU, HE FALLS BACKWARD, PRESSING ELECTRIC BUTTON (M) WITH SHELL-THIS IMMEDIATELY TURNS ON CURRENT IN ELECTRO-MAGNET (N) WHICH DULLS ALL PINS OUT OF SHIRT (O) AND PREVENTS OWNER FROM STICKING HIMSELF TO DEATH WHEN HE PUTS IT ON.



"SAY, POP!"-THAT'S WHAT IT FELT LIKE TO ALKALI IKE-By C. M. PAYNE



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TEE HEE! THIS AIN'T

PUNCTURE - PROOF FLUID!

BUT THAT PUNCTURE

PROOF FLUID WILL

NOBODY KNOWS HOW DRY I AM-N. P.

By Jean Knott

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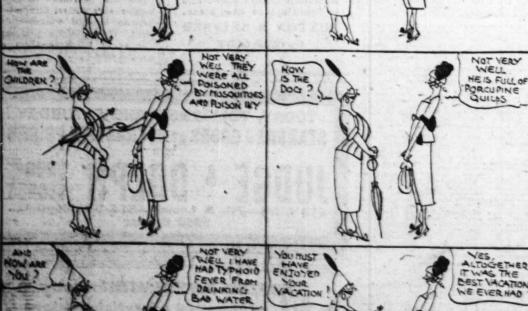
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MIKE, MUTT, GET STOP IT UP IN A FOR THE LOVE YOUR PRIVATE STOCK. IT AIN'T IN OUR I FILLED ALL THESE FEW ME THE PUNCTURE OF MIKE, USE ROOM BECAUSE I'VE LOOKED. DID TIRES WITH MY SECONDS! YOU BURY IT? NO! ALL I'LL SAY IS TAPE OUT OF THE DISCRETION! PRIVATE STOCK . TOOL BOX AS THIS IS 20 YEAR-OLD THAT IT'S HIDDEN QUICK AS YOU STUFF THAT'S . WHERE YOU'LL CAN! HURRY! LEAKING OUT. WHAT'S THAT

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